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THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XII., No. 21 | DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY. MAY 22, 1930 | Subscription $1.50 a Year

Farmers' Store News

Ladies' Silk Vests $1.25
" " Bloomers..............................$1.65 and $2.00
" " Slips $2.00

Boys', Girls' and Children's Whoopee Pants

Just the things for sports, hiking and camping, in new styles, plain colors and fancy patterns, from..........................$1.20 to $1.85

Ladies' Fancy Sandals, in white, black and white, and tans with blue, red and brown trims.

Men's Cotton Socks, special, 7 pairs..............................$1.00

Men's Work Shirts, plain blues and fancy colors, at prices to suit all purses

Eveners, Evener Woods, Single-trees, Double-trees, Harness Fittings, Hog Fence, Barbed Wire.

We now have a supply of Red Head Motor Oils, supplied by the Alberta Oil Consumer's Co-operative Ltd.

Tire Repair Kits 20c., 25c., 35c., 60c.

All Simmer's Package Seeds at Half Price, 10c packages for 5c; 20c packages for 10c

See our MAY Hardware Special List

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Monday:

Matches, 2 pkts...55c
White Onion Pickles, quart jars 50c
Brunswick Sardines, 4 tins 25c
Del Monte Spinach (2½'s), 2 tins..........................45c

Delia Farmers' Co-operative Association, Ltd.

Phone your Order to 39

All Canada Will Hear Speeches Political Leaders

Radio will provide the most radical departue in campaigning in the approaching federal election.

Over 2,000,000 people stretching from the international boundary line to the frozen northern wastes will be able, when the campaign is actively on, to tune in nightly on one or another of the prominent figures in either of the old parties to hear at first hand a much more complete presentation of the issues than it is possible to gather from necessarily condensed reports.

There will be national hook-ups for both the Premier and Mr. Bennett, and there will be provincial hook-ups for them and their chief lieutenants. There will be local broadcasts in every settled section of the Dominion.

What the effect will be upon attendance at public meetings remains to be seen. There is, of course, no substitute for personal contact between political leaders and the public whose franchise they seek, but the radio is the most personal of mediums apart from actual contact.

Direct mail publicity, personal letters directed to the recipient will largely supplant the general broadcasting of printed matter. There is to be a drive to make the campaign and the issues a matter of direct personal interest to the elector, to make him feel that he is a shareholder with a material interest in the business of the country, and that this election is the "annual meeting" at which he chooses the board of directors who will run his national business for the next four or five years.

Newspaper and out door advertising campaigns are in course of preparation, and the statement is repeated at both party headquarters that the best informed electorate in the history of Canada will go to the polls on election day.

R. Holte Gets Summons; Funeral Services Monday

R. R. Holte, long-time resident of the Gonvick community, is dead at the age of 76 years. His death occurred at the home of his niece Mrs. Laura Pearson, yesterday, following an illness of several weeks. For the past few days his condition has been critical and the end was not unexpected. Two members of his family and a sister, who came to Gonvick several days ago, were at the bedside.

Mr. Holte was born February 27, 1854, in Norway. As a young man of 21 years he came to the United States and settled in Goodhue County, Minn. Later he moved to Laqui Parle county, where he lived until 1883 when he went to the state of Washington. About twenty years ago he returned to Minnesota and had since made his home in this community

A family of three members—a daughter, Mrs. S. M. Thompson of Delia, Alberta, Canada, and two sons, Robert of Delia, and Andrew of Kleena Kleen, B. C., survive. The mother died 36 years ago.

Two sisters, Mrs. Ingeberg Torgerson of Clearbrook, and Mrs. H. Trovatten of Hanley Falls, and two brothers, Jens R. of Hagensberg, B. C., and John R. of this place also survive the deceased

Funeral services will be held next Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Samhold church, Rev. Herman E. Jorgensen to officiate Interment will be made in the cemetery of the church—The Gonvick Banner, May 2.

Lumber News

On this occasion of acquiring the yard of the Crown Lumber Company we wish to thank all those who so liberally patronized our business during the past seventeen years, and we earnestly solicit a continuance of your patronage.

To all those who have not traded with us we extend a cordial invitation to do so in the future. If there are any who feel they have a grievance against us we would appreciate an opportunity to talk the matter over, and we assure you that you will be met more than half way in ironing out any differences of opinion.

We shall welcome from one and all any suggestion that will be of any assistance in improving our LUMBER SERVICE.

It shall be our aim to treat everyone courteously, honorably and fairly, and we shall endeavour to deserve your patronage.

F. C. Richert Company, Ltd.



BOY SCOUT NEWS

The contribution made by the public in response to last Saturday's "Tag Day," undertaken by the Boy Scouts in assisting the Oddfellows Lodge for the Wood's Christian Home, amounted to $32.25.

The Scouts and Cubs have an invitation from the Drumheller Scout organization to join them in their Scout Rally and Sports Day May 24th. The boys have accepted the invitation provided means of transportation can be obtained.

The moving picture film of the 1929 Scout Jamboree held in Arrow Park, Birkenhead, England, will be shown in the United Church, Tuesday, May 27th, at 8 p.m. This moving picture film is sent out by the University of Alberta and is accompanied by a lecturer, making an evening's entertainment well worth while.

The Scouts with Asst. Cub Master A. Dawson in charge with a committee of Messrs. Stanley, Barss, Ratz and Anderson, will take charge of the booth in connection with the G.W.V.A. Sports Day June 3rd.

The scouts wish to extend to their fellow Scout George their sympathy for him in the loss of his mother.

Cards of Thanks

(Under this heading are charged 10c per line, six words to the line, prepaid.)

We wish to thank all our many friends for their great kindness and sympathy during Mrs. Lowe's long illness, and flowers sent; also floral tributes.

Geo Lowe and Family

The officers and members of Fraternity and Highland Rebekah Lodges, I.O.O.F., wish to express their appreciation and thanks to those who assisted or helped in any way at the church service last Sunday in aid of Wood's Christian Home, and especially the Boy Scouts and Cubs

Mr. and Mrs. N. R Campbell wish to thank the following for the beautiful plants sent to Mrs. Campbell while a patient in Drumheller Hospital:—Mrs. W. Barss, Mrs. H. Balli, Mrs. C Grant, Mrs A. Rowe, Mrs. Sid Crashaw, Mrs. L Smart, Mrs E. M. Bigelow, the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, Mr. and Mrs D. A. Stewart; also Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson, Mecheche, for flowers, all of which were deeply appreciated

Your tongue can undo everything you do.

"Now, about my obesity, doctor?" "Diet." "And my grey hair?" "Dye it."

God says—"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is."—Heb. 10 25.

In plain language—Don't go car rid ing, go to church.

OBITUARY

FRANCIS MAY LOWE

The death of this highly esteemed lady took place in Craigmyle Hospital on Friday, May 16th, after an illness of many months, borne with Christian patience and fortitude. The deceased was 46 years of age, and had been a resident in our community for the past 13 years To all her personal friends and acquaintances she was held in very high esteem, and to everything that was for the good and welfare of the district she gave her active and untiring support. Of a genial and loving disposition, she endeared herself to everyone she came in personal contact with. The sympathy of the community goes out to the loved ones left to mourn her loss—Mr. Lowe, husband; George and Freda here in our district, and father, mother, three sisters and three brothers in the county of Hereford, England.

The funeral service was held in Delia United Church on Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. G. A. Steele, and was largely attended The hymn, "Jesus Lover of my Soul," was sung, followed by a Scripture reading and another hymn, "Rock of Ages." The reverend gentleman then offered prayer. A solo, "Crossing the Bar," was touchingly rendered by Mr. A. S. Newcombe, after which Rev G. A. Steele gave an address. Prayer was again offered and the hymn, "Abide with me," was sung, when the benediction was pronounced.

Interment took place afterwards in the family plot in Delia Cemetery.

The pall bearers were—Messrs A. C. McCully, Alex Morrison, Peter Thompson, W. C Clark, Charles Greer, and Bob. Milne.

Winter Bros Funeral Home, Drumheller, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

The following sent sprays and floral tributes:—Mr. and Mrs. W. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ferguson, Miss M Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. Imler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barss, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. S. Horsky, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Falconer, Miss Falconer, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon, Miss Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bolster, Mr. and Mrs. F. Battle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hoy, Mr. and Mrs J. M. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Greer, Mr and Mrs. J. J. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dunfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrison and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCully, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. F. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Farewell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Horsky, Mr. Hudgeon, Ethel and Charley, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mittlestead, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hewson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hudgeon, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. McNair, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Courtney, the family.

WILLIAM HARRIS LOWE

The death occurred at Mecheche on May 16th of William Harris Lowe, aged 52 years and five months. Deceased had been ill for only a short time, and had lived in Mecheche for six years, and latterly on a farm rented from Mr. G. A. Richardson, jeweler, Delia. He was married, and besides leaving a wife and four sons and two daughters to mourn his loss, he is survived by a father, four brothers and three sisters living in different parts of the country. We understand there is one brother living at Mecheche.

The funeral service was held in the Community Hall, Mecheche, conducted by Rev. G. A. Steele, Delia, and interment took place in Delia Cemetery on Tuesday, 20th inst.

Winter Bros. Funeral Home, Drumheller, had charge of the undertaking arrangements.

The following sent floral tributes — Wife and family, Mabel and Art, Ethel and Jack, Mecheche Ladies' Aid, residents of Mecheche, and L. C. Jackson, Munson.

406,989 Radio Licenses

For the 11 months ending February 28th, a total of 406,989 radio licenses had been issued in Canada by the Department of Marine. Of these 405,703 were for receiving sets, 81 for private commercial broadcasting, 10 for limited broadcasting and the remainder for experimental training school and other purposes. Ontario, with 201,941 receiving sets, leads Canada with Quebec next.

I.O.O.F. COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICE

A church service was held under the auspices of the Delia Oddfellows and Rebekahs, assisted by over one hundred visiting brothers and sisters from Big Valley, Craigmyle, Hanna, Drumheller, Morrin and Rosedale in the Olympia Theatre last Sunday afternoon.

The Lodge, led by the Boy Scouts, paraded from the Lodge Room to the Hall, and returned in the same order.

The service was in charge of Bro the Rev. Leitch of Drumheller, assisted by Rev Howey of Hanna, and Bro. J Ross, P G.M., P G P. of Calgary After the Devotional Service Bro. Ross spoke to all the members of the order regarding their duty to their neighbors, explaining to them the true definition of the word in relationship to their Order, taking the Parable of the "Good Samaritan" to further explain and define the true explanation of their motto: "Friendship, Love, and Truth," impressing upon them their obligation did not stop with members of the Order only, but included everybody, regardless of color or creed

The speaker then passed on to a short history of the Home, which is situated about 8 miles west of Calgary, surrounded with 23 acres of land, originally built as a private summer home, before being taken over by the late Bro, Wood. The Home has at present about sixty children.

The speaker then told of the starting of the work by the late Bro. Wood and how his widow, "Mother" Wood, is carrying on this marvellous work of mothering and caring for the orphan, with love and devotion which only a true Christian mother can, and making it a home in the full sense of the word To fully realize this work, one must visit the Home, when one would leave with the realization that Florence Nightingale still lives in Mrs. Wood, thus fulfilling the ideals of the founder of the Home He then made a strong appeal for funds to enable them to build the extra sleeping quarters, as they have school and dining room accommodation for one hundred children without any extra building, but only sleeping quarters for about fifty; and as there is over fifty deserving cases on the waiting list, something has to be done at once.

Before closing his discourse the speaker, on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Home, thanked the community, and anybody who helped or contributed to the service, notably Mr. Abrahart of Calgary, Mr. D. Borrowman of C.F.C.N., Editor of the Delia Times, etc He also brought greetings from Troup 13, Boy Scouts, which belong to the Home; to the Delia Boy Scouts, thanking them, but especially to Bro. G. Farquharson, N.G., and his assistants for all their work in organizing the service.

The collection, which amounted to over seventy-five dollars, was donated to Wood's Christian Home as well as the thirty-three dollars collected by the Boy Scouts on Saturday.

The Lodge begs to express their appreciation to Bros. Leitch and Ross. Rev Howey, also to Mrs. Newcombe who took charge of the musical part of the service

On Saturday the Boy Scouts worked hard all day selling tags for the Home, realizing the sum of thirty-three dollars, and much credit is due to the boys for giving up their leisure for such a worthy cause.

Market for Flour

The import statistics of Peru are available as late as 1928, and in that year 8,607 tons of foreign flour were imported, of a value of approximately $670,000. The United States monopolized the trade, supplying 97 per cent of the total imports, according to the Commercial Intelligence Journal for April 26, 1930, issued by the Department of Trade and commerce, Ottawa

THE SPECULATOR

A real speculator is a legal plunderer; he lives on distress, riots on misery, and preys on the unsuspicious and unfortunate Such a man may be rich, but he can never be honest or benevolent.
—Sir Paul Ricaut.

McCORMICK-DEERING BALL BEARING CREAM SEPARATORS

THE new McCormick-Deering ball bearing cream separator is not only a step forward in providing easy turning so long desired, but it also provides a quiet, smooth running machine that a woman or even a child can operate with ease.

Experienced persons know that a plain bearing cream separator, with its high speed, will have a much shorter life, and be less efficient in operation than a ball bearing cream separator of the McCormick-Deering type.

Tests made by various institutions show that the friction in plain bearings, under the best conditions, is almost four times as great as in ball bearings.

We have one of these New McCormick-Deering ball bearing cream separators in stock, and will be pleased to give you a demonstration.

WM. GIBSON
DELIA, - ALBERTA
Phone **28**

Notes from Sunbeam

The regular monthly meeting of the Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. Fult. Johnson last Thursday afternoon. A good crowd was present, and it was pleasant to note the increased interest shown. Under the able leadership of Mrs. Johnson the Ladies' feel that the club is on its way to a successful year's work

A number from our neighborhood took in, and thoroughly enjoyed, a play "The Path Across the Hill," put on by some Mecheche people in Mecheche hall last Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw paid a visit to Calgary last week They report a pleasant trip and good roads.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the relatives of Mr. Lowe who passed away at Mecheche last Friday, after a short illness.

Seeding, both in the field and gardens is about over now and we would welcome a good rain.

Walter Clark is wearing a broad smile these days It's a boy

Fascinating Links In Canada's History

Many of the interesting relics at the Dominion Archives in Ottawa are gifts, but there are also a number of articles which have been purchased because of their intrinsic historical value, and one of these is in the Canadian Room in a case devoted to Indian relics, and is a medal. It is at least six inches long and five inches wide, and is made of dull silver. The engraving on it is exquisitely done, and is presumably of the figure of Washington receiving the pipe of peace from an Indian Chief. Inscribed is: "George Washington, president, 1792."

The medal was presented by George Washington, the first president of the United States, to Chief Ojagette (Fish Carrier) of the Cayuga Indians. According to tradition the medal was hung around the chief's neck by Washington.

Veterans' Sports' Day

A real Holiday for the whole Family

At DELIA

Tuesday, June 3rd

$400 In Prizes $400

A full day of exciting competitions and events, that will be keenly contested, as the generous prizes are worth competing for.

LIST OF EVENTS

BASEBALL, 3 games. SOFTBALL (Ladies), 3 games
TUG-OF-WAR—6 Husky Teams
LAZY STICK PULL—Heavy weights, over 180 lbs.
" " " Light heavy weights, 160 to 180 lbs.
HORSE SHOE TOURNAMENT, open to all
SLOW CAR RACES—Model "T" Fords
DECORATED AUTOMOBILES—The prizes in this competition will more than repay you for your efforts

MEN'S TRACK EVENTS	LADIES' TRACK EVENTS
100 yards Dash	100 yards Dash
Novelty Races	Obstacle Race
Fat Man's Race	Fat Ladies' Race
High Jump	Maggie Competition
Broad Jump	Egg and Spoon Race
Hop, Step and Jump	Thread and Needle Race

LARGEST FAMILY COMPETITION
HEAVIEST MARRIED COUPLE, SCALE COMPETITION

The Big Day Starts at 11 a.m.

With a Softball Game and closes at night with a splendid Picture and a MONSTER DANCE

"SALADA"
TEA
SAME FLAVOUR
NOW
70c A LB.
SAME QUALITY
BROWN LABEL
AT ALL GROCERY STORES

The Farm For The Farm Boy?

Every once in a while some pullman car philosopher comes along with a few suggestions on how to remedy the evils with which agriculture is supposed to be afflicted, and frequently winds up with a peroration containing some gratuitous advice to "keep the boy on the farm."

All of which might be all right if the itinerant solon were fully acquainted with the conditions of the country which he calmly surveys from the window, the conditions of the industry about which he descants so easily and freely, and the trend of the times, about which he may, or may not know anything. If, however, he were so well posted he would probably tell the newspaper reporters that he has "nothing to say on the subject today."

Now this question of "keeping the boy on the farm" is not a new one, and it has a good many angles to it, some of which are well worthy of a little reflection by the individual before he decides whether the boy should be kept on the farm, and if so, how to go about it.

The first question that naturally arises is: "Should the boy be kept on the farm?"

This query opens a great realm of speculative thought and examination long before the sequent answer: "How is it to be done?" can be satisfactorily dealt with.

It can be said at the outset, without fear of contradiction, that not all boys are fitted for life on the farm, physically or temperamentally, despite the fact that the farm affords an outlet for the expenditure of a wide range of talents. To try and bind such youths down to a life with the soil is akin to shipping a consignment of flannel vests and fur coats to the niggers of Equatorial Africa, and about as useful.

And what about agriculture itself? Does agriculture need, and can it offer suitable rewards and satisfaction to, all the boys who are born on the farms of Western Canada?

Here again is a question which has an important bearing on the problem of taking care of the future of the rural youth. Fifty years ago a single farmer could only raise enough produce to feed a handful of people. Today, with the use of highly mechanized and highly powered implements, one farmer can feed a host, and the trend in the direction of increasing the productive power of the individual in the realm of agriculture is neither recording a halt nor a swing in the other direction.

If science, combined with improved business management, is going to continue to widen the scope of the individual engaged in agricultural production, the time may come when a very considerable proportion of the lads reared on the land will have to look elsewhere for a vocation.

Then, even more than today, the question of determining the fitness, or otherwise, of the rural boy for bringing forth the fruits of the earth, will assume a greater importance. As has happened in other industries in the flux of time and change, those best adapted by nature and preparation to agriculture will be those who will stay with the industry, and they only. The others will find other fields more suited to their talents and inclinations.

If the foregoing diagnosis of the trend of the times is correct, it is very fortunate that the Western Canadian provinces have within their borders an infinite variety of resources awaiting the application of the initiative and courage bred in our youths, for their recovery and conversion to the services of mankind.

It is also fortunate that coincident with this tendency to reduce the man power on the farm, a marked development is taking place in industrial life in the west which, along with the development of the resources already referred to, will afford an ever widening outlet for the energies of young manhood.

Progress has always been marked by evolutionary changes of this kind. Usually they bring discomfort to some, but this is inevitable. It is useless to try to stem the forward march. The wise attitude is to try and discern what present day trends may bring in the future and take advantage of the opportunities they may afford.

These are questions which, no doubt, are receiving serious consideration by those responsible for the conduct of education in rural districts. The wise educationist is not content with taking things as they are for granted, but is looking to the future and making adjustments which the necessity of tomorrow may dictate.

Increasing Poultry Holdings

Record Sale Of Chicks To Western Farmers This Year

"The poultry in the West have never been in better condition for several years than today," said Fred C. Elford, Dominion poultry husbandman, following a month's trip through the West to Vancouver. "The western farmers are providing against crop fluctuations by going more into mixed farming and by increasing their poultry holdings," Mr. Elford remarked, adding that the sale of day-old chicks to the Western farmers has been of record dimensions this year.

In early Saxon marriages, the father of the bride delivered one of her shoes to the bridegroom who touched her head with it is a symbol of his authority.

CORNS
Lift Right Off-No Pain
PUTNAM'S
Corn Extractor

W. N. U. 1838

Divide Novel Prize

Northerners Guessed Closely When Ice Would Move Out At Dawson

The ice on the Yukon River in front of Dawson commenced to break-up and move down stream at 6.43 o'clock, May 10, heralding the advent of summer and the opening of navigation.

The ice moved out very quietly and on the lowest water stage ever recorded there. First prize in the annual sweepstakes as to the date and time the ice would move was won by Francis J. Durton, of Whitehorse, U.T., and W. R. Sherwin, of Fairbanks, Alaska, both with a guess of 6.42 on May 10. They divided $5,670 between them.

Something New In Business

Renting overcoats has proved a successful business for a store at East Ham, London, England, during the recent chilly weather. The rate for use of the garments is the equivalent of four cents a day, and a small deposit is required. Many rent the garments for only one day.

In Baltimore, Ohio, there is a monument to Adam.

Silver fox farming is being introduced into Norway.

Campers Carry Minard's.

Stunts Planned For This Year

One Man Plans To Walk Across English Channel

It looks as if 1930 is going to distinguish itself as a year of amazing stunts.

Herewith are just a few of the things that carefree men and women are planning to do during the summer.

Fly an engineless glider across the Irish Sea from Holyhead to Dublin.

Walk across the English Channel on water boots.

Cross Niagara in a minature submarine.

Walk blindfold around the top of one of the tallest buildings in Britain.

A young airman, Mr. Alec B. Trafford, of Birmingham, is to attempt the dangerous feat of flying a glider across the Irish Sea. He has already had considerable experience in glider-flying in Germany, and is now at work on the machine with which he intends to make his big attempt.

The man who is hoping to cross the channel on water boots is Mr. J. Hazzard, who has invented an ingenious device consisting of a pair of ordinary shoes attached to the tops of twa airtight bags, which he inflates with a bicycle pump. To help him in his 21-mile stroll across the waves he will use a pole attached to another inflated bag. He will obtain refreshment from a floating quick-lunch counter, to be established somewhere near mid-channel.—From Pearson's weekly.

PEOPLE "ALL NERVES"

What To Do If You Find Yourself In This Condition

The sort of thing that specialists call nervous debility is the run-down condition caused by over-work and household worries. The sufferers find themselves tired, low-spirited and unable to keep their mind on anything. Any sudden noise startles and sets the heart palpitating violently. They cannot sleep well at night; their hands tremble and legs seem unable to support them. Such a condition is indeed pitiable.

Doctoring the nerves with sedatives is a terrible mistake. The only real nerve tonic is a supply of good red blood. Therefore the treatment for nervousness and run-down health is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which promptly build up and enrich the blood. The revived appetite, the strengthened nerves, improved spirits and new strength which come after a course of these pills will delight every sufferer.

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

An Unusual Souvenir

Idea Worked Out By Woman In Hartford, Conn.

A letter recently was returned by the postmaster of Garden, Mich., to a woman in Hartford, Conn., who has a taste for unusual souvenirs. First she obtained a George Washington stamp for her letter and sent it to Adam W., Va., to be postmarked. Next she sent it to the postmaster at Eve, Ky., for another postmark.

The battle of White Plains is perhaps not the modern idea of Eden, but a stamp of that series served the sender's purpose so she attached one to her letter and sent it to the postmaster at Eden, Vt., for another postmark. The garden scene is equally incongruous, being the landing of the Pilgrims series of 2-cent stamps. This was postmarked at Garden, completing the series.

Persian Balm preserves and enhances women's natural heritage of beauty. For sheer feminine loveliness it is unrivalled. Tones and rejuvenates the skin, and makes it exquisite in texture. Delightful to use. Smooth and velvety, it imparts a youthful charm to every complexion. Indispensable to all dainty women. Especially recommended to make hands soft and white. Delicately fragrant. Preserves and enhances the loveliest complexions.

Drink Toast In Coffee

Guests At Annual Banquet Of Coffee Board Had Unique Experience

Three hundred guests at a banquet at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London, W., England, had the unique experience of honoring a toast in coffee and all drained their cups to the last grounds.

They were attending the inaugural banquet of the Coffee Board of Great Britain, and they heard more about coffee than they had ever heard before.

They toasted the rulers of the coffee-producing countries—but not in coffee; they drank to the health of the Coffee Board, chiefly in champagne; and to the coffee-producing countries themselves in liqueurs. But for the "Immortal Beverage" plain coffee was the chosen draught.

Value Of Timber Increased

Special timber cruises to establish the true value of timber holdings and the transfer from "wild land" to the timber land categories of certain areas in British Columbia have increased the assessed value from $18,822,927 in 1927, to $25,81,970 in 1928.

Coffee is made under heavy steam pressure in a French inventor's pot.

Heal the Sprain with Minard's.

To go forward is important; to go straight is more important.

Colombia exported 2,863,171 bags of coffee last year.

24 Hours Ends COLDS

You can send the soothing vapor of the pine woods, to the cause of your cold by inhaling Catarrhozone.

Little drops of healing balsams are distributed through the whole breathing apparatus in two seconds.

Like a miracle, that's how Catarrhozone works in bronchitis, catarrh, colds and irritable throat. You simply breathe its healing, fragrant vapor, and every trace of congestion and disease flees as before fire.

Catarrhozone
A Ten-Minute Relief!

No trace of the disease remains after Catarrhozone is used—no more matter to clog the nostrils—no more headache and buzzing ears. Two months' treatment (guaranteed), price $1.00; smaller size, 50c, at all dealers.

Peace Park At Border

Washington State School Children Subscribe Toward Its Establishment

Thirty thousand school children in the state of Washington, have subscribed ten cents each while their teachers have given twenty-five cents each, toward the purchase of 85 acres of land on the United States side of the border for the establishment of an international park at Blaine, on the International Boundary. The Trades and Labor Council at Vancouver were told by a visiting delegation from Bellingham, Washington, of the donations. It would be the first international park in the world, the delegates said, urging that an equal amount of land be provided on the Canadain side.

"If the same interest is taken on the Canadian side as on the United States side," it was stated, "the project will be a great success."

It was suggested that an annual celebration might be held by both countries at the park on the second of July each year.

Estate Is Costly

Earl Of Egmond Has Large Succession Duties To Pay

The new Earl of Egmont, former Alberta rancher, will have about $800,000 to pay in estate and succession duties on an estate and investments valued approximately at $2,500,000. Half a million dollars will be reserved to pay present jointures of $10,000 yearly to each of two dowagers, the elder of whom is in precarious health. Investments are at present rated at $1,500,000. Lord Egmont has a fine collection of pictures worth about $100,000, but has shown no keen interest therein. He did, however, regard as a valuable asset the well-stocked wine cellar of the late Earl and was pained when contents thereof were removed and he learned he was not entitled to them.

For Scalds Or Burns.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is a standard remedy for the prompt treatment of scalds and burns. Its healing power quickly soothes the pain and aids a speedy recovery from the injury. It is also an excellent remedy for all manner of cuts, bruises and sprains, as well as for relieving the pains arising from inflammation of various kinds. A bottle in the house and stable saves many a doctor's and veterinary's fee.

Can Supply Canada's Needs

An investigation made by the Canadian Government Department of Mines shows the sodium sulphate depositis in Saskatchewan containing over 100,000,000 tons of natural hydrous salt, enough to supply the Dominion's requirements and to furnish a surplus for export. One of the chief uses in Canada of this "salt cake" is in the production of sulphate or kraft pulp.

Around the Corner

Since the stock market crash last October, none of these economic and financial wizards have ventured to cheer us up with the yarn that "good times are just around the corner." It seems that no one has any idea what's around the corner—and never did have.

READ OF A CASE LIKE HER OWN

Decided to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Moncton, New Brunswick—"Before my last baby was born I was very weak, nervous and discouraged. I saw an advertisement in the paper about a woman who had been like me so I bought a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took three bottles and it carried me safely through that critical time. I have three children to care for and I feel well and strong. I have told two other women about your medicine."—Mrs. Gus Arsenault, 82 Albert Street, Moncton, New Brunswick.

Dominion Has Many Civil Service Employees

More Than Half Are Permanent On Government Staff

The fifth annual report of statistics dealing with the number of civil service employees and the expenditures on their salaries, during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1929, has been issued, recently, by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The compilation gives a classification of permanent and temporary employees which is further analyzed so as to show full time, seasonal, part time, etc., employees, by departments. The statistics are arranged so as to show also the numbers engaged at departmental headquarters, Ottawa, and those other than at departmental headquarters.

Throughout the service, there are a number of employees whose work is of a casual nature, and who do not come under the operation of the Civil Service Act. These employees are known as nonenumerated classes, and the expenditure on their salaries and wages alone is shown in the report. Notes, explanatory of the nonenumerated employment for the departments concerned, are given.

The report shows that, on March 31, 1929, there were 28,055 permanent employees, and 14,735 temporary employees, making a total of 42,790 persons engaged in the public service of the Dominion. The expenditure on the salaries of these employees for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1929, was $48,118,901, for permanent employees, and $16,682,691 for the temporary classes. The salaries or wages of the nonenumerated classes for the fiscal year amounted to $22,783,172, making a grand total expenditure of $87,584,764 for the year on salaries of permanent, temporary and nonenumerated classes.

A table in the report gives in detail for each month, and in each department, the numbers of employees, together with expenditures on their salaries.

A Blind Soldier-Lawyer

South African War Veteran Practises Profession In Ontario

Those who know him well never think of Colonel Lorne W. Mulloy, blind South African War veteran as sightless. Colonel Mulloy, long known to the British and Canadian peoples as Trooper Mulloy, is an active law practitioner at Iroquois, Ontario.

His pleadings take place largely in Cornwall, and one recalls that the first case he handled was as defending lawyer in a murder trial there.

When Colonel Mulloy came back from England after his Oxford studies, General Sam Hughes, then Canadian minister of militia, found him a post in the Royal Military College where he remained several years. He was used as a recruiting officer throughout Canada during the Great War.

Then he decided to study law, on the advice of his friend John Godfrey, K.C., of Toronto. The colonel read his law course in one year, which usually takes three years, and the Ontario Law Society called the distinguished soldier and scholar to the bar. He decided to live in Iroquois, which he knew from youth, and bought a fine old stone residence and garden on the banks of the St. Lawrence River at that place, changes in which he directed himself.

A Paying Investment

Good Roads and Effective Advertising Will Attract Tourists

An official of the American Automobile Association says that last year's tourist spendings in Canada is "but a drop in the bucket" compared with what will come our way in the next five years. Possibly that is a bit of hyperbole, but there are sound grounds for believing that the figures will be doubled within the time suggested. Good roads, effective advertising in the United States and a determination to treat these tourists fairly and with every consideration and courtesy, will prove regular "gold mine" investment. — Edmonton JJournal.

Resting Place Of Statesmen

Lord Balfour's desire to be buried on his own estates recalls the variety of attitudes statesmen have adopted towards sepulchre in Westminster Abbey. Bonar Law, a Presbyterian, and Gladstone, a convinced Anglican, both rest in the Abbey alongside the Pitts, Peel and Palmerston—Anglicans all of the Erastian type. Disraeli preferred a country church, and both Salisbury and Lord John Russell chose to lie with their ancestors rather than in the Abbey.

Preparing Eggs For Storage

The new egg-candling and egg-processing plant at the Pacific Coast Terminals, Limited, is now in operation, preparing eggs for storage and candling them at the rate of 500 cases a day.

The slow-growth black spruce of Northern Canada, on account of its consistent yield of cellulose, has proved to be the most valuable wood in the world for the manufacture of pulp used in rayon manufacture.

Efforts to establish a theatre guild in Cardiff, Wales, have failed.

Use Minard's for Burns.

Clover Leaf Rolls
made with
ROYAL YEAST CAKES
are a Delightful Change

Try this recipe:

1 Royal Yeast Cake dissolved in one-half cup lukewarm water.
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1½ cups flour
1½ cups scalded milk
½ cup butter

Pour the scalded milk over the sugar, salt and butter. When cooled to lukewarm add the dissolved yeast and one and one-half cups flour. Allow to stand well covered in moderately warm place over night, or, if sponge is set in morning, let stand until light. Add flour enough to knead. Let rise again until double in bulk, then cut down and knead slightly. Butter muffin rings and place three small balls of dough in each ring. Let rise until double in bulk, brush over with melted butter and bake in hot oven.



Bread is one of the most nourishing of foods. It can be made more interesting, however, by occasionally varying the form of serving it.

If you bake at home, the Royal Yeast Bake Book will provide you with many practical tested recipes for all kinds of home-made breads. It will be mailed—*free*—on request.

STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED
GILLETT PRODUCTS
TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG

Will Study Canadian Method

Soviet Government Interested In Dr. Barnes' Ice Destruction

Dr. Howard T. Barnes is planning to go to Russia, for a two years' stay, if satisfactory arrangements can be made to take care of his Canadian interests, he announces. A commission has been appointed by the Soviet Government for the study of Dr. Barnes' method of ice destruction and his personal supervision by the engineers in charge has been reuested.

As Dr. Barnes now occupies only an honorary professorship at McGill University, Montreal, there will be no difficulty in that quarter, but he has a research institute of ice engineering in Montreal, and the appointment of a principal to replace him there is a duty that must precede his departure.

A New Motor Disease

"Driver's heel" is the latest disease. Rough roads, requiring constant working of pedals and controls, are responsible for this trouble, which can be very painful. Doctors with patients suffering from the new ailment are recommending that heel mats of some soft material should be provided by motor manufacturers, particularly for racing cars.

For a vermicide an excellent preparation is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It has saved the lives of countless children.

Mark Twain once said that there were two occasions in a man's life when he could not understand a woman—before he marries her and afterwards.

The promissory note dates back to 2,100 years before the birth of Christ and was invented by the Babylonians.

When Passenger Is Safest

English Student Of Science Has New Idea About Speeding

It isn't aften that the speeder is given the benefit of any favorable consideration. We have come to regard him as part fool, part lawbreaker and a wholly dangerous citizen in any event. An English student of science and the forces of gravity and so on now appears on the scene with an elaborate thesis to the effect that speeding has one merit at least.

His theory is that a man hurled from a machine moving at the rate of 90 miles an hour, particularly a motor-cycle, is safer than a gentleman who is travelling at a mere half that speed. When he is thrown at the faster rate he is projected in a line almost parallel to the ground, instead of being dumped unceremoniously upon it. Therefore, he finally meets it at a gentle angle and slides along to safety on his ear.

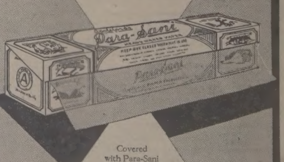
Could Hardly Live For Asthma writes one man who after years of suffering has found complete relief through Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Now he knows how needless has been his suffering. This matchless remedy gives sure help to all afflicted with asthma. Inhaled as smoke or vapor it brings the help so long needed. Every dealer has it or can get it for you from his wholesaler.

If you do only what you're compelled to do, you're a slave; and the way to set yourself free is to do what you are not compelled to do.

"Daddy longlegs" spiders are harmless in the house, because they do not touch human beings or food.

The Netherlands is believed to be the leading exporter of rayon in the world on a per capita basis.

Foods Stay Fresh
Longer
This Way



Covered with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper goods that usually stale in a day or so stay *fresh* for quite a long time. Try it. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary, knife-edged carton at grocer, druggist or stationer. For less exacting uses get "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products LIMITED
HAMILTON - ONTARIO

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Progress Of Canada As Seen Through Eyes Of Writer In New York Times

Arthur Eliot Sproule, writing in the New York Times says: "True though it be that we are all undoubtedly getting more and more 'internationally minded,' yet the job is so enormous that, for most of us, only the very biggest foreign events seem able to catch our attention—great things like the naval conference in London and the Soviet attitude toward religion, for example.

So true is this that — possibly because our mental eyes get a trifle out of focus by looking at distant objects—we are often startled to find how little we are seeing of events that lie under our very noses, as it were.

Take Canada, for example. What do most of us know of this great and growing nation that stretches at our very doors. Its progress fully merits the word "astounding," and yet few Americans know anything about it. For instance:

The port of Halifax has increased its tonnage by 40 per cent. in twelve months. The port of St. John, ranking after Montreal and Vancouver in the amount of traffic handled, but first among Canada's winter ports, has the largest dry dock in the world. Moving west, Quebec produces 85 per cent. of the world's supply of asbestos. Water-power projects are being successfully brought into operation, and other great and far-reaching changes have taken place.

Suppose you were asked to name the greatest port on the Atlantic Coast, after New York—would you immediately answer "Montreal"? Yet it is a fact that the harbor of Montreal, 1,000 miles from the sea, is the second port on the North American Continent, New York only being greater. At Sault Ste. Marie the canals carry more traffic than the Suez, Panama and Manchester Ship canals combined.

Winnipeg, the centre of the wheat country, has taken on added importance as the headquarters of a new mineral area, and it may well be that in the future the mineral products of the Province of Manitoba will vie for supremacy with the Province's enormous grain resources.

Further west again, Turner Valley, Alberta, has drawn the attention of the world to its potentialities as an oil producer.

On the Pacific Coast, Canada possesses vast wealth, notably in her lumber resources, and there are vast gold mines in the mountains.

Passing to world trade, observe that Canada leads all other nations in the production of newsprint, nickel, asbestos and cobalt. She takes second place in the production of wheat and automobiles, and third place in the output of lead and gold. As an exporter she stands sixth among the nations of the world.

According to recently issued trade statistics for the year 1929, Canada holds fifth place in aggregate import and export trade, second place in export and total trade per capita, third place in favorable trade balance, and second place in favorable trade balance per capita.

There is no need to be wearisome, but it is surely well to face even a few salient facts such as the foregoing. We have quite a neighbor up north!"

Preparing To Ship Fish By Airplane

Commercial Air Lines Around Great Lakes Will Speed Up Transportation

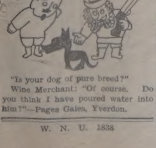
Other than flying fish will soon take to the air in changing their habitat from the Great Lakes to American cities.

Commercial air lines around the Great Lakes, both in Canada and the United States, are preparing to transport whitefish, pickerel and other edible varieties of fish, from the shores of the Great Lakes to the railhead for quick shipment.

It is said that the movement of fish from inland lakes to railway contact by air has been successfully and economically accomplished in other localities and since the greatest industry of the great northwest is fishing, this outcome is anticipated.

Wonder will this reformed calendar they're talking about, be so fixed that a fellow won't get his tax bill just when he's saved up enough money to have the house painted?

Many airports are being opened in Chile, which had none a year ago.



"Is your dog of pure breed?"
Wine Merchant: "Of course. Do you think I have poured water into him?"—Pages Gaies, Yverdon.

W. N. U. 1838

Convenience In the Poultry House

Work Should Be Made As Easy As Possible

When building a poultry house it is a matter of importance to see to it that it is not only located at a point easy to reach, but also that it shall be so arranged that the work of attending to the birds be made as easy as possible. The more convenient it is to do the work about the poultry house the surer it is that it will be done.

As the women of the farm usually look after the poultry, the work should be made as easy as possible. If the distance to be covered in going back and forth to the poultry house is twice as far as it need be the amount of extra walking thus involved may have the effect of adding drudgery to the task. The new bulletin No. 132, of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, "Poultry House Construction," goes fully into the question of planning, and makes the observation that not only should the house be accessible, but the internal arrangement ought to be such that the work may be done with the least amount of labor. Among other suggested conveniences is the gate that swings both ways. The feeder may be carrying two pails of water or feed, a gate that swings either way may be opened without stopping to set down the pails. A barrow load of gravel, or the laying of a plank will enable one to pass over a wet place dry-shod.

Another recommendation is the providing of a feed box in which supplies may be kept close to where they are needed. In poultry keeping, as in other farm work, labor is an important item, and in the building and equipping of a poultry house every consideration should be given to means that may be taken to reduce labor.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union Fashion

(By Eva A. Tingey)



PRETTY HOUSEWEAR

All Tingey models are created in Paris and sketched by her there. The patterns are made and adapted for American women in New York by American patternmakers.

Fashion seldom wavers in her affection for spots. They have so fresh and trim an effect. They are chic, too, and add an air of charm to the simplest of models.

White spots on a blue ground were chosen for this attractive housefrock. The trims were white. The neck line merging into two front pieces on the bodice has a very slimming effect, which is helped still further by the point on the skirt. Slight shaping of the lower skirt section gives grace and free movement.

Other schemes besides spots could, of course, be used for this model. Plaids, checks, stripes and flowered patterns with contrasting trims would all be good. Almost all standard washing cottons are suitable. Washing silks and rayons can also be used.

This pattern may be obtained in sizes 16 to 20 and 34 to 42. It is ready for immediate delivery. It is hand cut.

Pattern price 25 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No.............. Size..........

....

Name ....

....

Town ....

Large Flock Of Swans Seen

Regina Man Reports Seeing About Eighty At Saskatchewan Beach

An unusually fine sight was witnessed recently by a Regina man, J. G. McKechnie, when from a boat off Saskatchewan Beach he watched a flock of 70 or 80 swans sweep down from the sky and alight on the water near him, like a great flotilla of yachts. Mr. McKechnie, though he has lived in the west 38 years, says that never before had he seen any swans at close quarters during the annual migration to or from their Arctic breeding grounds. Yet the swan is by no means uncommon during those periods.

When he noticed the flock first he took the birds for geese, then for pelicans, but as they circled rapidly around in the form of a crescent and alighted practically as one, his doubts were removed as to their being swans. They were about the size of pelicans. None of the birds showed any uneasiness at the presence of the boat, and swam about on the smooth surface of the lake quite unconcernedly.

Mr. McKechnie described the call as "most peculiar, calling and answering each other almost like a dog barking, but hoarser." This raised the question among some of those interested in bird lore as to what species of swans did these migrants belong?

Unless there is indispensable evidence to the contrary, the only swan likely to be seen in these parts, or anywhere else in Canada for that matter, is the whistler. Its larger relative, the magnificent trumpeting swan, is now on the verge of extinction, and few have ever seen it in life. Yet the call heard by Mr. McKechnie did not appear to fit the whistling swan so closely as that ascribed to the trumpeter.

Ornithologists who have been queried on the matter were, however, frankly skeptical, doubting if as many as 70 trumpeting swans existed in all Canada.

Canadian Steamer Was First

Crossed Atlantic In 1833 Without Using Sails

Although some records state the first steamship crossing of the Atlantic was made in 1819, it is believed that a Canadian built ship, sailing from a Canadian port, first made the entire voyage under steam, some years later.

Though nominally steamers, such ships in the time of 1819, relied almost entirely on sails, when crossing the ocean, the engine, at a low rate of speed, being used only when head winds prevailed. This manner of navigating the long distance was a practice for a number of years.

In 1833, the "Royal William," of 180 horse-power, and 1,000 burden, was built at Three Rivers, Que., on the Lower St. Lawrence, for the purpose of plying between Nova Scotia and Cowes, Isle of Wight. She is believed to be the first ship to make the entire voyage across the Atlantic by steam. The occasion marked a new era in trans-oceanic communication, introducing a more powerful and faster class of boat, relying on the use of steam for motive power.

Huge Bridge Nearing Completion

The bridge over the harbor at Sydney, Australia, is nearing completion. The structure, costing $20,000,000, has a span of 1,650 feet, and accommodates a roadway 57 feet wide, four electric tracks and two ten-foot footways. It is estimated that changes in temperature will cause a maximum expansion of 14 inches. The bridge is the world's largest of its type.

Or Fairly Good

Top windshield is cracked on left side; windshield is scratched where wiper has been; right headlight glass broken; left fender is split; right front wheel is sprung and wobbles; stolen night of February 12. Reward if returned in good condition.

Louth, Ireland, has ruled that its municipal dentists must speak Irish.

C.P.R. GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT, WINNIPEG



H. R. Mathewson, who has come from a similar position in Toronto, to become general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, western lines, at Winnipeg, succeeding R. G. McNeillie.

Colorado Grain Growers Coming To Exhibition

Will Be Well Represented When 1932 Show Opens

The growers of San Luis Valley, Colorado, U.S.A., will be well represented at the World's Grain Exhibition, at Regina, 1932, according to reported activities of the Farm Bureau Federation. Among other plans for the improvement of crops the bureau will give special attention to weed control, the securing of pure seed and the "preparation of a valley-wide exhibit at the World's Seed Show, Regina, Canada, in 1932."

The States of Montana will also be represented according to a letter received at exhibition headquarters from A. H. Stafford, commissioner, Department of Agriculture. Mr. Stafford says, "It is the plan of this department to prepare and exhibit grain at your conference in 1932. Will you kindly forward to us at this time detailed instructions as to the requirements for establishing such relations with you.

When Motorist Should Rest

No Man Has Right To Drive When He Becomes Drowsy

Although the busy motoring season has just started, the first accident caused by a driver falling asleep at the wheel has been reported. Three New York motorists were injured when a car driven by a man so exhausted that he fell asleep at the wheel went into a ditch.

This is the kind of accident that should never happen. No man has any right to drive a car when he is in such a condition that he is apt to become drowsy. Commonsense should tell any car driver when he is nearing the limit of endurance, and he should then be prepared to sacrifice time for safety by pulling off the highway and sleeping for a sufficient length of time to rest his faculties. It might mean the difference of a few hours in reaching his destination, but on the other hand it might mean the difference between reaching his destination and not reaching it at all.

A Doubtful Compliment

The young man was prematurely grey, and proud of it.

"Looks quite poetic, don't you think?" he asked the girl he had met at the beach.

"It does remind of a certain poem," she said.

"And what is that?"

"When the Frost Is On the Pumpkin."

It is estimated that in Chicago one marriage out of every five ends in divorce. We may be wrong, of course, but we have a feeling that the other four end in early widowhood.

At least one in every five persons in Germany now has a savings bank account.

Interesting Trip For American Editors

Will Visit Annapolis Where First Wheat Was Raised On This Continent

When the members of the American Agricultural Editors' Association make their tour of Eastern Canada in June, they will visit two places which will likely be of particular interest to them. At Annapolis, Nova Scotia, the first cultivation of the soil in Canada was done by the French nobleman, de Monts, in 1605. In that year and at that place was grown the first wheat ever raised in America and there, in the same year, was erected the first water wheel on the North American continent to turn a millstone for the grinding of wheat.

When the party of editors, representing most of the leading agricultural publications in the United States, visit Quebec City, they may stand upon the very spot where the first real Canadian farmer, Louis Hebert, who landed, in 1617, at a point in the middle of what is now known in the city as Upper Town, began to clear the land. His tools were an axe and a spade, but he planted field crops and apple trees. Three joined him in the following year. In another 20 years there were several hundred farmers in the vicinity, who had come from France. By 1677 over 11,000 acres were under crop and 3,000 cattle grazed upon the pasture land.

From these small beginnings, agriculture has grown in Canada to be the basic industry of the country. When de Monts sowed the first wheat on this continent, he no doubt little thought that over three hundred years later Canada would be the largest exporter of wheat in the world, and the second largest producer of wheat. Nor was it likely that he thought when he erected his primitive flour mill that ultimately flour milling would be the most important industry in Canada connected with the field crops of the country. Over 20,890,000 barrels of flour were produced last year from the 1,320 mills in Canada, which have a total daily capacity of 150,000 barrels per day.

Makes a Difference

Milking Mechanical Cow Is Not Like the Actual Work

In the training camps in England, where young men are being trained before coming out to assist in farm work in Canada, they have a mechanical cow on which the embryo farmers try their 'prentice hands at milking.

When they come to Canada, however, they will no doubt learn more things about the gentle art of milking. No one really, becomes an expert without the experience of being lashed in the face with a vicious tail, kicked in the shins a few times, and having a perfectly good pail of milk ruined by having a bovine hoof planted squarely in it.

Oh, a Canadian cow can teach those young English farmers more in five minutes than they could learn in a life-time from that sober old mechanical contrivance.

Land In Good Shape

Irrigated Area In Southern Alberta In Fine Condition

Irrigation carried out during 1929 was the biggest in the history of Southern Alberta, and as a consequence the land is in fine condition now, according to P. J. Jennings, supervisor of irrigation in the Calgary district office of the Dominion Water Power and Reclamation Branch. "Without exception, all the large irrigation projects in Southern Alberta used large quantities of water last fall," he said, "and in consequence their irrigated lands were in good condition this spring."

"The spelling books of fifty years ago wur the best," writes an old-timer to the Toronto Globe. "The yung folks of today don't know how to spel."

Germany proposes to nearly double its import duty on gasoline.

PRESS DELEGATES FROM "DOWN UNDER"



Members of the New Zealand delegation to the fourth Imperial Press Conference, to be held in London, England, in June, are shown photographed in Victoria, B.C., with members of the City Council, who tendered an official welcome to them. In the centre of the front row is Mayor Anscombe, who officiated at the civic luncheon in honor of the visitors, who were also entertained to dinner by the Government of British Columbia, with Premier Tolmie presiding. The New Zealanders are crossing Canada by Canadian Pacific lines and will sail from Montreal on the "Duchess of Bedford," on May 16.

Canadian Forest Growth Could Be Stimulated By Scientific Management

An estimate of the total forest production of Canada for 1928 has just been completed by the forest products branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The estimate includes all the products of operations in the woods, the unmanufactured materials cut in Canadian forests during the year.

An estimate has also been made of the extent to which the forests are being depleted annually in the process of exploiting these materials. For this purpose converting factors based on actual reasurements have been used. Each of these factors represents in cubic feet the quantity of standing timber that must be cut in the forest in order to produce one unit of the material in question, based on the total cubic contents of the tree. By the use of these factors it has been estimated that the total forest production of 1928 involved the cutting of 2,988,038,430 cubic feet of standing timber. This constitutes only the annual depletion for use and to it must be added the volume of material annually destroyed by fire, which exceeds 900,000,000 cubic feet of merchantable timber and young growth on 1,200,000 acres. Insects and fungi destroy annually at least 800,000,000 cubic feet to the annual drain on the forest resources of considerably more than 4,788,000,000 cubic feet.

A total depletion of 4,788,000,000 cubic feet per annum does not necessarily imply that the total resources are reduced by that amount every year and the supply will therefore be exhausted in forty-seven years. Estimating the probable duration of supply of forest products is not a matter of simple arithmetic. The rate of utilization is far from constant. It tends to increase with the discovery of new uses for wood, the increase in population and the increase in the demand for forest products from other countries whose supplies have been reduced to a greater extent than Canada's.

On the other hand, there is a steady increase in volume taking place in all healthy stands of timber due to annual growth. By the application of scientific forest management this annual growth can be stimulated and could be made to take place over the entire area of potential forest land, it is believed.

Houses In India Closed At Sunrise

Intense Heat and Scorching Winds Make This Necessary

Probably no other part of the world supporting a large population experiences such intensely hot weather as Northwestern India. Writing of the west wind that blows in the Punjab from the sandy wastes of the Indus region during the hotter part of the year, the Rev. J. M. Merk says: "A denizen of the temperate zone can hardly realize the desiccating, truly scorching heat of the wind. When exposed to it one may imagine he is facing an open furnace. The thermometer rises in the shade to over 120 degrees. After 7 in the morning, save of necessity, no European leaves his house, and should business oblige him to do so, he must protect himself with a sunshade and a thick head-covering. At sunrise, or soon after 5 o'clock, houses must be closed, only a small door being left open for communication with the outside world. So long as the hot winds blow strongly and steadily, rooms may be kept in some measure cool by means of "tatties," or grass screens, set up in front of the doorway and continually sprinkled with water, or by the fan vanes of the so-called "thermantidote," which a servant keeps revolving and sprinkled with water. At night the punkah is worked. At length, in June, the hot winds cease to blow and are followed by a calm, and now indeed the heat is truly fearful. Grass screens and thermantidotes avail naught.

Lowell Thomas, in a description of a journey through the Khyber Pass into Afghanistan, tells of the "heat-stroke" huts that have been erected by the government at intervals of a few miles along the road from Peshawar to Fort Jamrud, at the British end of the famous pass. These small stone structures are for the benefit of travellers who are overcome by heat while trekking along the caravan route. He also speaks of "Peshawar's summer average of a hundred heatstrokes and sunstrokes between dawn and sunset." A large British garrison is quartered at the fort, where the blistering heat sometimes rises above 125 degrees Fahrenheit.

New Home For Prince

Fort Belvidere, In Berkshire, England, Has Many Attractive Features

Fort Belvidere, Sunningdale, Berkshire, England, the new home of the Prince of Wales, is a triangular battlemented building mounted with 31 four-pounder Culloden guns. The fort was erected in 1750, as a lookout by King George II. when the army which had returned from the Scottish rebellion, were encamped in Windsor Great Park and on Chobham Common.

The Prince of Wales is expected to have a house party at the fort for the Ascot races, which it is hoped the King and Queen will attend in a semi-state procession.

An open-air swimming pool in the garden is one of the many features of the new residence. Work on other alterations, which the Prince approved before his departure, is being rapidly completed.

In the centre of the house is an old guard-room built by the Duke of Cnumberland in 1745. This has been converted into comfortable lounge hall.

Other rooms, including the Prince's bedroom, open directly upon this hall. On one side is the dining-room, which also leads out to the garden and on the other a drawing-room which has been converted from an old banquet hall.

In one respect Fort Belvidere will be the most up-to-date house in England, for from the front door a private road is being built to the private Royal aerodrome at Smith's Lawn, Windsor Great Park. The gardens command a magnificent view over the Great Park.

Filling Large Order

Vancouver Lumber Mills Working Overtime To Produce Shingles

Lumber mills in Vancouver are working night and day on the production of 400,000 giant red cedar shingles to cover the 151,000 square feet of roof on the Log Lodge Hotel at Lucerne-in-Quebec. The order, placed by the Lucerne-in-Quebec Community Association, Limited, with Alexander Murray Limited of Montreal, is said to be the largest single purchase of hand split shingles in the history of the lumber industry.

Seeking Information

"John," said Mrs. Dumbbell, "it says here the Russians and Chinese exchanged shots."

"Well," he grumbled, "what of it?"

"Well," she replied, "if they are friendly enough to exchange things with each other the war over there can't be very serious, can it?"

"There, now," said the suburbanite to his wife, "you've ordered flower seeds that take two years to bloom."

"Well, that's where you're all wrong," she said. "This is last year's catalogue."

For Good Health

List Of Foods Which Contain All the Necessary Vitamines

Eat food that will produce strength. The substance that is found in food for this purpose is called vitamine "A." Found in raw eggs, cod liver oil, butter, orange juice, either real fresh or canned beans, carrots, cabbage, corn, peas, spinach, squash, tomatoes and turnips.

Are your nerves out of order? Eat foods containing vitamine "B." Found in raw cabbage, bran, yeast, either real fresh or canned apples, beans, corn, carrots, peas and tomatoes.

Is your blood in good condition? If not, build up the cells by eating food containing vitamine "C." Found in orange, tomato, and turnip juice, also in fresh or canned apples, beans, cabbage, carrots, peas, raspberries, spinach and tomatoes.

Vitamine "D," for bone building, is found in butter, yolks of eggs, lettuce, also in real fresh or canned apples or spinach.

Vitamine "E," for pep, creating new cells for old ones, is found in cream of wheat, germ meal, red meats, vegetable oils and canned soups.

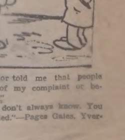
Tomatoes, fresh and canned, contain vitamins "A.B.C." which purify the blood, rejuvenate the nerves and supply strength.

Feed As They Go

Many of the birds that migrate by day travel slowly and feed as they go along. The cliff swallow is said to average twenty-five miles a day for the first twenty days of its two thousand, five hundred mile flight from winter to summer home, and increases this to sixty miles a day at the end of the journey, doubtless feeding to a greater extent during the early stages of the trip.

Foreman—"Well, everything all right?"

Night Watchman—"Yes, I have not done so bad for the first night. I've checked everything off, and there's only one thing missing — the steam roller."



"The doctor told me that people either die of my complaint or become idiots."

"Doctors don't always know. You have not died."—Pages Gaies, Yverdon.

Summer COLDS

Almost everybody knows how Aspirin tablets break up a cold—but why not prevent it? Take a tablet or two when you first feel the cold coming on. Spare yourself the discomfort of a summer cold. Read the proven directions in every package for headaches, pain, etc.

BAYER

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Sale of the Crown jewels of the Ottoman empire, valued at $300,000,000 was forecast to raise money to relieve Turkey's financial crisis.

A movement is under way to make the Watertown, N.Y., airport an official port of entry for Canada. At present pilots must fly to Malone to obtain clearance papers.

A protocol putting into effect the Young Plan has been signed at the French foreign office by Premier Briand, and the foreign ministers of Great Britain, Italy and Belgium.

Captain C. D. Barnard, pilot of the 'plane in which the Duchess of Bedford flew to Capetown, South Africa, and return, is planning to fly around the world in 30 days.

All school uniforms throughout China must hereafter be made of native cloth in order to encourage home industry, according to a circular order of the Ministry of Education.

The Montreal Star says on good authority that a representative British, Canadian and United States group is negotiating to purchase Labrador for $100,000,000. The proposal will be submitted shortly.

An order-in-council issued by the Department of Agriculture, under the authority of the animal contagious diseases act, prohibits the importation into Canada of parrots, parrakeets, cockatoos, macaws, lories, and love birds.

It is learned in Tokio that at London, England, a contract has been concluded with British and United States bankers for a bond issue of approximately 250,000,000 yen (nearly $125,000,000) to convert a loan falling due in 1931. United States and Britain were said to be about equal.

Installation of radio-beacons to facilitate night flying is expected at Forest, Manitoba; Regina, Saskatchewan; Morse and Bassano, Alberta, according to an announcement made by Inspector D. McLean, of the Civil Aviation branch. With the installation of these beacons night flying under all weather conditions will be possible.

British Rule In India

Natives Would Not Be As Prosperous Without Protection

I think it is right that people should have some practical idea of what we have done for India. Let me give just a few details. We have laid down over 42,000 miles of railway, put up 110,000 miles of telegraph wires, constructed canals to irrigate 25,000,000 acres of land and spent hundreds of millions of pounds in rebuilding schools, hospitals, post offices and commercial offices. We have protected the humblest native by humane laws and brought freedom and liberty to millions of Indias' once oppressed poor.

It is wrong to say that we have not allowed the natives to take their share in this great march of progress in India. Today, in Government offices, out of 32,000 Government officials drawing salaries nearly 25,000 posts are held by the natives themselves. And yet Gandhi dares to call our rule "accursed." — From the London Sunday Pictorial.

Missed Their Calling

Two well-known actors were playing golf and every stroke proclaimed that they were novices at the game. Several fair-sized pieces of turf had been sent skyward and when an unusually large piece departed from its native soil one of the accompanying caddies turned to the other and whispered:

"Did you tell me they were actors, Bill?"

"Yes," answered the other.

"Well," was the reply, "all I can say is, they ought to be scene shifters."

Town planning was practiced by the ancient Egyptians 3000 years before the Christian era, an example being the town of Kahun which was laid out for the accommodation of the builders of the pyramids.

The automobile speed record in 1903 was about 69 miles an hour.

"CONSTIPATION COMPLETELY GONE"

writes Mrs. W. Walker. Thousands say constipation, indigestion, gas end overnight with "Fruit-a-tives". Complexion clears like magic. Nerves, heart quiet. Get "Fruit-a-tives" from druggist today.

The Mohammedan Law

Egyptian Judge Rules Women Do Not Have To Be Educated

Girls having equal opportunity with their brothers for a public school and even a college education, should be thankful they live in a country of religious liberty, says a newspaper writer.

A mother in Cairo, Egypt, petitioned the court for an order compelling her husband to make financial provision for their daughter's education. The judge declined to issue the order on the grounds that Mohammedan law does not require a Moslem to educate the women of his family, and adds as his personal opinion that women should not be educated.

The Cairo judge, who places mental subjection, the most abject form of slavery, on a sex basis, would find himself sitting on a keg of dynamite instead of a bench in lands of growing sex equality.

The ideal state is the one in which opportunity for public service would be limited only by the ability of the individual to perform such service.

Miss Constance A. Harvey, of Buffalo, newly appointed foreign service officer, is assigned to Ottawa as American vice-consul. Miss Harvey received her appointment as the result of an examination which inquired into the matter of mental fitness, not of physical conformation.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union Fashion

(By Eva A. Tingey)



FRILLS AND FURBELOWS

All Tingey models are created in Paris and sketched by her there. The patterns are made and adapted for American women in New York by American patternmakers.

Even though we won't go back (it is to be hoped) to trailing them in the mud, we have returned to a certain swishiness about the ends of our skirts. And it's really rather lovely to be able to flounce about, don't you think?

Here's a lovely little frock with a heap of jauntiness to finish it. It can be belted where you please, too, natural line or lower.

Midnight blue moire was chosen for this model, with dainty collar and cuffs of cream lace. The frills were picot-edged.

Marocain, satin, crepe de chine, georgette, besides numerous printed effects could be chosen for this model. If the model is preferred without collar and cuffs, the V-neck can be finished with a bow of self material.

This pattern may be obtained in sizes 16 to 20 and 34 to 42. It is ready for immediate delivery. It is hand cut.

Pattern price 25 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No.............. Size ....

....

....

Name ....

Town ....

Business Is Growing

Deep-sea arrivals at the Port of New Westminster during March numbered 23 vessels compared with 17 in March, 1929. During the first three months of the year 60 deep-sea vessels with a gross tonnage of 343,453 registered inwards at New Westminster compared with 48 vessels of a gross tonnage of 266,017 during the similar quarter of 1929.

The art of stencilling is very old, probably having been first used by the Japanese.

Your friend is the man who knows all about you, and still likes you.

You will prize these books

EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

If you cannot nurse baby, use Eagle Brand — the world's leading infant food.

The Borden Co., Limited
140 St. Paul W., Montreal
Please send me FREE Baby Books

NAME..............................

ADDRESS.............................. 913

Five Powers Sign Reparations Plan

Commission Disappears and World Bank Will Soon Be In Action

The Young plan for payment of reparations, reducing Germany's obligations for damages caused during the world war from something like $25,000,000,000 to about $9,000,000,000, has gone into effect.

A protocol registering the decision of The Hague conference, which adopted the plan January 2, was signed by the ambassadors of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, after a tea served by the French Foreign Minister, Aristide Briand.

The first consequence of this act, which modifies for a second time the reparations machinery provided by the Versailles treaty, will be the disappearance of the reparations commission which, in co-operation with other bodies, has taken charge of payments under the Dawes plan.

The second will be the beginning of functioning by the bank for international settlement at Basel, Switzerland.

The third will be the issuance of $300,000,000 in reparations bonds, two-thirds of that going to creditor nations and the other third to Germany for internal requirements.

Rivalry In Building

Plans Are Frequently Changed After Construction Has Started

The race to see which country shall build the largest ocean liner suggests the competition in New York to erect the highest skyscraper. It is known that plans for some of the tall structures that are now changing the Manhattan skyline, were successively altered, even after construction had begun, in the light of news of competitors' intentions.

According to word from London, the White Star Line has adopted an entirely new set of designs for its giant "Oceanic," which is to be of 65,000 instead of 60,000 tons, as originally planned. It will be the world's first 1,000-foot vessel. The "Majestic," now the longest, is 915 feet. The "Leviathan" is 907, but the "Leviathans II. and III.," to be built by the United States Lines, will be 965.

A Lucky Catch

Sentry Receives $20,000 For Saving Life Of Prince At Belgrade

One of King's Alexander's gigantic guardsmen recently was given an indefinite leave of absence after receiving a reward of 100,000 dinars (nearly $20,000), for having quite inadvertently saved the life of the 2-year-old Prince Tomislav, the second son of the King.

The Prince was playing in the apartments of his mother, Queen Marie, on the second floor of the palace, at Belgrade, when suddenly he fell from a window. The sentry, who was passing at the moment, received the full weight of the child on his shoulders. The Prince clutched the sentry around the neck and slid to the ground unhurt, but the burly guardsman was knocked unconscious and crumpled to the ground.

Lines Were Missing

The Newly-weds had bought a chicken, and as Newly-wed was an amateur at carving, his wife insisted on his learning how to carve from the cookery book, so that he should not display his ignorance before their guests.

When the fowl appeared on the table, the host was plainly at a loss how to begin.

"Why don't you carve it, dear?" asked his wife anxiously. "You know exactly how to do it."

"Of course I do, love," said Newly-wed, "but I can't find any of the dotted lines."

One-sixth of the world's supply of coal is lying almost dormant in Alberta, Canada.

First-Aid

For all pains and aches, foot troubles, cuts and bruises, or general massaging purposes, Minard's simply can't be beaten.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Rewarded By Admiralty

Englishwoman Gave Valuable Information Regarding Movement Of Enemy Ships

A woman who sat for four hours by her telephone transmitting to Admiral Sturdee information which proved of great importance, in the Battle of the Falkland Islands, arrived in London, England, recently, with her husband.

She is Mrs. Creamer, formerly Mrs. R. S. Felton, the daughter of an English professor, who settled in the islands, which are about two hundred and fifty miles from the Mainland of South America.

Mr. Creamer told a press representative the story of his wife's presence of mind and initiative which resulted in the sinking of three German ships, and earned for her a silver salver, which was presented by the Admiralty, and the Order of the British Empire.

"On December 8, 1914," Mr. Creamer said, "my wife was at home, in her farmstead, at Fitzroy, with her three children, two maids, and a boy servant. Her maids reported to her that they had seen from a hill nearby three German ships making for Fitzroy.

"Two of these were the Baden and Santa Isabel. The third vessel is believed to have been the Seidlitz — either a hospital ship or a transport.

"She immediately ordered the maids to saddle two horses, and to ride in relays to the top of the hill, and report to her every few minutes the ships' movements. Meanwhile, she telephoned to the authorities, at Stanley, and her reports were rushed to Admiral Sturdee.

"She sat there for four hours, with her baby boy in her arms, while her messages directed the movements of "Bristol" and of the armed liner "Macedonia," which set out in pursuit of the Germans.

"The enemy tried to steam at full speed, for safety, but the information which reached Admiral Sturdee, minute by minute, enabled the British to follow them. In a few hours, the "Bristol" and the "Macedonia" had caught and sunk the ships.

Two Tested Recipes For Salad Dressings

Now that salads are the order of the day, really good recipes for salad dressings will be welcomed. A salad is often made or marred by the piquancy of the dressing used, so that tested recipes are very desirable. Since some prefer an uncooked dressing and others a cooked dressing, we give two recipes, both of which we know will please.

SALAD DRESSING (Uncooked)

Two eggs beaten until light; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon mustard; ½ can Eagle Brand Condensed Milk; ½ cup vinegar. Beat the first four ingredients vigorously for a few minutes add the vinegar, stir well and set aside for a few hours to thicken. Excellent for fruit or vegetable salad. Will keep for weeks. For Russian dressing add Chili sauce to taste.

SALAD DRESSING (Cooked)

Half a tablespoon salt; 1 teaspoon mustard; 1 tablespoon flour; 1 tablespoon butter; ¼ cup Eagle Brand Condensed Milk; ½ cup water; ¼ cup vinegar; 1 egg. Mix dry ingredients, add slightly beaten egg, butter, milk, water and vinegar. Cook until thickened. Strain and cool. Whipped Borden's St. Charles Evaporated Milk, or cream, may be added before serving if desired. Yield, 1 cupful.

Children of London recently attended a lecture on the home life of ancient Egypt and were shown balls and rattles which amused Egyptian babies of 2000 B.C.

At a rough estimate the animals in the London Zoo represent a total value of about $175,000, the Indian rhinoceros being one of the most valuable, costing more than $5,000.

She—"Now that we're engaged, dear, you'll give me a ring, won't you?"

He—"Yes, certainly, darling. Er —what's your number?

Motorists have one consolation. Their license plates last twelve months without needing any repairs.

Nearly 2,000,000 tons of rice were produced in Manchuria last year.

WHY SUFFER FROM YOUR LIVER?

Why be handicapped with unsightly blotches on the face, eyes with yellow tinge and that tired and languid feeling? This indicates a torpid liver. Headache, Dizziness and Biliousness surely follow. You must stimulate your lazy liver, start the bile flowing with Carter's Little Liver Pills.

They also act as a mild laxative, purely vegetable, free from calomel and poisonous drugs, small, easy to swallow, and not habit forming. They are not a purgative that cramps or pains, unpleasant after effect following, on the contrary a good tonic. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

Cheated Out Of Game

Change In Pacific Ocean Current Hard On Eskimos

A cliff-dwelling colony of Eskimos is facing a crisis because a Pacific ocean current changed its course. The current that carries ice out of the Arctic ocean, through Behring Strait, used to bring walrus, seal and white fox, right to the doors of the 134 natives on little King Island, halfway between Siberia and Alaska. The fox follow the walrus herds on the ice floes to get scraps of fish left by the sea animals, and get back to land as best they can.

Last season, however, the current took a different route, and the game rode safely past the island. As a result, the Eskimos had very little fur or ivory to trade for food and coal when the Government ship, "Boxer," made its annual call.

A native chief governs the island, although it is a United States possession. The only white man there is Father Fortune, a Roman Catholic missionary. Eskimos are teachers in the Government school. Because their two mile wide island rises steeply from the seashore, the inhabitants build their houses on poles against the cliffs. Dogs and provisions are kept under the floors. The walls are made of two layers of walrus skin, about four inches apart, with grass packed between the skins. This construction keeps the inhabitants plentifully warm.

Proved Her Greatness

Late Emmeline Pankhurst Was Martyr To Good Cause

What remains unforgettable is that in her own person Emmeline Pankhurst bore the burden of a martyrdom that would be incredible to us today if we failed to realize that it happened in another world because she helped to make it so. Whether she addressed thousands from the platform or led twelve women into the horrors of Parliament Square, whether she marched at the head of a procession five miles long, or fought single-handed in the dark solitude of her prison cell, she gave always that impression of greatness which is inseparable from possession of unshakable conviction and invincible courage, and which makes the martyr of all the ages.

Poultry Going To England

A trio of Brandon birds, having high egg production records, have been shipped to Ottawa to be trained and fitted for upholding Manitoba's reputation for high production poultry at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, England, when the fourth world's poultry congress assembles poultry leaders from all jarts of the world next July.

Vancouver Port Busy

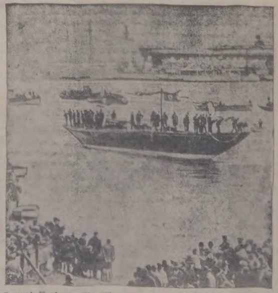
Commercial shipping entering the Port of Vancouver during March showed marked activity, the net tonnage being about a million. The movement showed 1,909 arrivals with a tonnage of 966,288. Deep sea arrivals totalled 106, with a net tonnage of 403,856.

"If, as you admit, you were three miles away digging potatoes when this man was arrested for speeding, how can you testify that the car was going at the most only 20 miles an hour?"

"Jedge, Ah used to own that car!"

Hawaii has practically no unemployment.

THE "SHAMROCK V."



Gosport, England.—The "Shamrock V.," latest challenger for the America cup. The new wonder yacht will give cup defenders stiff battles for possession of the prized trophy. Picture shows yacht just after launching.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 25

JESUS DESCRIBES THE FUTURE OF THE KINGDOM

Golden Text: "Take ye heed, watch and pray; for ye know not when the time is."—Mark 13.33.

Lesson: Matthew 24.1 to 25.13.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 55.1-3, 6-8.

Explanations and Comments

The Parable Of the Wise and Foolish Virgins, 25.7-13.—The Kingdom of Heaven Jesus likened to ten virgins who went forth with their lamps to meet the bridegroom. Five of them were wise (prudent), and carried oil in their oil vessels, but five were foolish (imprudent), and took no extra supply of oil.

While the bridegroom tarried they all slept. There is no hint of reproach in this statement: the bridegroom might tarry a long time. Midnight came, and the approach of the bridegroom was announced. All the virgins arose and trimmed their lamps preparatory to going forth to meet him. The foolish ones then found their lamps were going out, and begged the wise ones to share with them their oil. But the wise virgins refused lest there might not be enough for them all, and counseled them to go out and buy oil.

While the foolish virgins went forth to buy their oil the bridegroom came; those that were ready went in with him to the marriage feast, and the door was shut.

A little later the foolish virgins arrived and begged to have the door opened. "Verily I say unto you, I know you not," was the only answer they received.

Watch, therefore, for ye know not the day nor the hour. Be not found unprepared. "It is not enough to have a lively zeal for a while; we must have, in addition, a perseverance that never tires."—Calvin.

A Growing Industry

Production From Inland Fisheries In Manitoba Shows Great Gain

While agriculture, the basic industry of Manitoba, together with manufacturing, mining, and other industries has advanced substantially in the province in recent years, the production from the inland fisheries has probably shown the greatest gain. In the past five years the fisheries production has increased more than 100 per cent. In 1924 the market value of the fish caught in Lake Winnipeg, Manitoba, Winnipegosis and other lakes was $1,232,000, while last year it was $2,634,000. In 1929 the commercial fishermen of the province caught 33,000,000 pounds of fish, a record for Manitoba, with a marketed value of $2,634,000.

Biggest Floating Elevator

Rouen, France, now has the largest floating elevator ever constructed, it having been delivered by a German company, for reparations account. Weighing nearly 2,100 tons, the device is employed to empty dredger barges, and deposit the material on land, to be filled in. It consists of two large barges, between which is suspended an endless chain, carrying 47 buckets, each capable of holding about 500 liters.

In Different Form

A diamond, a lead pencil, and a piece of coal are made of the same stuff. These three things are really carbon in different forms, and are just as much one as ice, liquid water, and water vapor. All over the world we can find things which look very different, and yet actually, they are just one and the same thing in different forms.

OPEN SORES

HEAL IN QUICKEST TIME KNOWN

"Sores on leg, ulcers, for months. Doctors failed to heal. Then 'Sootha-Salva' healed them in few days." Jules Simard. "Sootha-Salva" heals sores, ulcers, boils, burns, scalds, eczema, like magic. All druggists.

ZIG-ZAG Cigarette Papers

Large Double Book
120 Leaves
Finest You Can Buy!
AVOID IMITATIONS
NOW 5¢

As Britain Does It

Members Of Royal Family Personally Greet Baseball Players

A sporting writer in a New York paper has "spread himself out" considerably on the action of the Knig at Wemblew, England, on the occasion of the soccer final for the English cup between Arsenal and Huddersfield.

The King went to see the game, as he usually does, and just before it started, the twenty-four players lined up in the middle of the field, and the King stepped down from the Royal box, walked across the field, shook hands with each man and exchanged a word with him. Nearly a hundred thousand people looked on.

What caused the New York writer to comment upon it is the fact that although the United States is supposed to be a great democracy, the President has never been known to step from his box at the World Series and shake hands with the players. It simply "isn't done," in presidential circles, and nobody has ever had the temerity to suggest that he should. But in England it is the usual practice of the King, the Prince of Wales, or other members of the Royal family to do so.

The English people take it as a matter of course. They would be much surprised if the King didn't walk onto the field and greet the players.

There was another feature of that game which is worth mentioning. There was community singing, and one of the most thrilling moments was the mass singing by that vast crowd of "Abide With Me."

Can the New York sporting writer envision a baseball throng singing a hymn?

Improvements For Vancouver Harbor

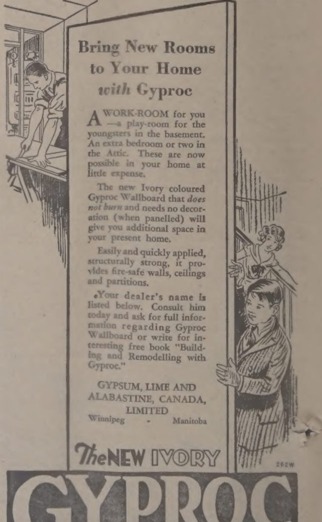
Ten Million Dollars To Be Expended By Commission

In order to improve still further the shipping facilities of Vancouver Harbor, substantial improvements are to be made by the Vancouver Harbor Commission at a cost of $10,000,000. These improvements will include a new ocean pier, a new cold storage plant, a new fish wharf and fish storage building, and additions to three of the terminal grain elevators to bring the total storage capacity of the port up to about 20,000,000 bushels. Work on these projects is to begin without delay.

"Did your girl friend enjoy the art exhibit?"

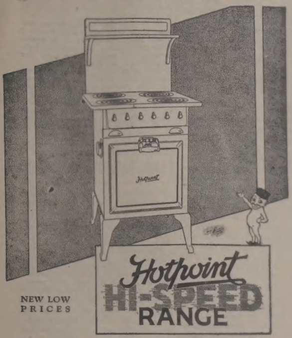
"No, she couldn't find a mirror in the whole gallery."

How to write a song success—take something composed by one of the masters and just decompose it.



COOK ELECTRICALLY

on Hotpoint's New Kitchenette Range



NEW LOW PRICES

THIS newest Hotpoint Hi-Speed Range occupies only a few feet of floor space, and will bring to your home new cleanliness . . . new convenience . . . and many vital and exclusive features.

For example Hotpoint is the fastest of all electric ranges. Its Hi-Speed Elements offer amazing speed and economy. Rugged All-Steel Construction guarantees long life. And the stain-resisting enamel is finished in beautiful dove grey and cream white.

Come in today and inspect these unusually popular Hotpoint Hi-Speed Ranges . . . priced as low as $85 . . . and ask about our easy-payment plan.



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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Co

Head Office Toronto HR-30-B

CANADA POINTS

AN OBJECT LESSON AND EXAMPLE TO ALL WHO HAVE THE INTEREST OF THE DOMINION AT HEART.



Great Transition In Prairie West

In a bulletin issued by the deputy postmaster general an interesting history is disclosed. The account, published by L. J. Gaboury, is as follows: In recent press comments on the inauguration of the Prairie Air Mail Service reference was made to the fact that fifty years ago mail between Winnipeg and Edmonton was carried by horse and dog teams, about 21 days being required for the journey each way. The present postmaster at Pakan, Alberta, Mr. John A. Michell, in 1880 was a clerk in the service of the Hudson Bay Company at Fort Edmonton, N.W.T. (Edmonton, Alberta), and had charge of the Post Office there, receiving and [illegible] all the mails, incoming and [illegible], through the horse and dog [illegible] service mentioned.

Mr. Mitchell is a real pioneer in Post Office development in the west, and is able to appreciate the striking change in mail transportation brought about as a result of the new air mail service.

—oo—

The customer complained of the cost of shaving. "Yes but have you considered the extra labor involved, sir" asked the barber.

"What extra labor?" snapped the irritated customer.

"Well, sir," replied the barber, "what with bad weather and the income tax falling due men's faces are considerably longer than they were."

B.C. Officers Hold Two Day Meeting

Under the chairmanship of the Chief Supervisor of Fisheries for British Columbia, Major J. A. Motherwell, the annual meeting of the fisheries supervisors and inspectors of the Pacific coast for the discussion of their work and the best methods of carrying it on was held at Vancouver last month and extended over two days. In addition to the supervisors and inspectors, several of the fisheries patrolmen were also in attendance and the meeting proved to be the most enthusiastic and successful of these official gatherings that has yet been held in British Columbia.

The sessions were wholly for purposes of business and a wide range of questions relating to the fisheries and fisheries administrative work were taken up. The earlier part of the two day program consisted of separate meetings of the officers from the three fisheries districts in the province; later, all the officers met together.

When a small boy refuses a second piece of pie you can bank on it that there is something either radically wrong with the pie or the boy.

Hubby: "That girl over there shows distinction to her clothes."

Wifey: You mean distinctly, don't you?"

Premier Announces Elections

July is Month of Balloting

Canada is to spend the summer in the throes of a general election. The challenge of the opposition, voiced by Hon. R. B. Bennett, has been accepted by Premier King. As soon as the business before Parliament can be brought to an orderly conclusion the house will be dissolved. At this writing July 14 or 21 are regarded as the likely polling dates.

Already the members have started to drift back to their constituencies to complete their organizations and to arrange their conventions, where they have not been held. Another two weeks will see the campaign in active progress though the party leaders are unlikely to get into action on the platform before the first of June. Radio and direct mail publicity will take a more important part in the campaign, though the older forms of advertising are not to be neglected. Headquarters of both parties insist that there will be diffusion of publicity on an unprecedented scale and that electors will go to the polls equipped with a wider knowledge of the issues than ever before.

So far as the budget is concerned the issues of the next campaign are fairly clearly defined. Mr. Bennett found in it nothing to stimulate, or to build up the Canadian home market either for agriculture or other industries. If the extension of British Preferences are effective, he contends, they will simply transfer a portion of our purchasing of manufactured goods from the United States to Empire sources. If they go further than that they will reduce existing employment in Canada.

The principle of countervailing duties he found ineffective, as they applied to articles of which Canada is on an export basis and, therefore, an unlikely importer. Nova Scotia coal was aided with a subsidy of 49½ cents a ton when used for coking for steel making in Canada, but he held that that benefit was more than eliminated by added competition which secondary steel industries will face through the extensions of the British Preference.

Another criticism did betray what must have been a ministerial oversight: the budget neglected what is regarded as the first essential of a budget, an estimate of expenditure and revenue for the current year. The charge is laid that this was left out because the government expects its first deficit in many years in 1930. The surplus last year was said to be $44,000,000. It has been estimated that a loss in excise revenue of $15,000,000, will follow enforcement of the new no-clearance law for liquor laden vessels bound for the United States. The cut in the Sales Tax will lop another $20,000,000 off revenues in 1930, while a drop in income tax receipts of probably $10,000,000 is expected as a result of stock market and business conditions. Subsidies to the prairie provinces and to the maritimes, as well as old age pensions will require more outlay while, if they prove effective, tariff reductions in favor of the Empire will reduce customs income.

Such are the major criticisms of the 1930 budget. In its favour there are a number of important features. The War-time tea tax of seven cents a pound goes off, and while that amounts only to about fourteen cents a month to the average family, it is a reduction that will be noted twice a month by every family, if not more often. The duties to be imposed upon fresh fruits and vegetables are welcomed, though agricultural associations are protesting that they are not high enough to give relief. The increase in butter and egg tariffs, though they have been urged by the opposition, should prove decidedly helpful to the government, while the radical advance in the duty on field beans will probably make four more-or-less doubtful seats certain to the Liberal party. The move to promote Empire trade will have a sympathetic reception over a wide area.

How well the secret of the budget's contents was guarded is proved by a rather humorous reaction. Almost up to the day of its presentation liberal members of the House and the liberal publicity bureau took every opportunity to laud the government's prior tariff policy and to urge that the government remain steadfast against tariff increases. The increases brought down particularly on agricultural products were a complete surprise and considerable of a shock within the party.

With the exception of Manitoba and Saskatchewan members the Liberals are well pleased with the policy.

How long the debate upon it is allowed to continue will depend upon what the Prime Minister hears as to the reaction of the country. If he thinks it favorable there will be a July election. If not, the debate will run its course, but preparations for the campaign go merrily forth.

—ooo—

New German Wheat Duty is 97 Cents

For the third time this year, Germany, under its tariff and agricultural relief laws, has increased the import duty on wheat. The German import duty on wheat has been increased from 77.79 to 97.363 cents per bushel, under the terms of the decree issued by the German government which became effective April 25, 1930. This marks the third increase in the wheat duty so far this year under the new German tariff and agricultural relief laws. The first increase became effective on January 20, when the duty was increased from 42.14 cents to 61.59 cents per bushel, while a second increase to 77.79 cents per bushel became effective on March 27. These increases are made under a sliding scale plan which is designed to ensure a wheat price of at least $1.68½ per bushel.

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association

FUMIGATION

Not so many years ago, it was generally believed that whatever it was that caused the communicable diseases was blown around in the air. For this reason, when such diseases occurred, a great deal of attention was given to the air of the rooms which were occupied by persons suffering from communicable diseases. Rooms were treated by burning sulphur, by evaporating or spraying formaldehyde or other disinfectants. The idea behind such procedures was the need to sterilise the air.

We know now that malaria and yellow fever are not air-borne diseases. They are caused by the bite of certain types of mosquitoes which have previously fed on persons suffering from these diseases

We also know that the germs causing the common communicable diseases die very quickly outside the human body. Their chance of temporary survival is fairly good if they are deposited in milk or other foods where they can remain moist. We do not include tuberculosis or smallpox in this statement for reasons, the discussion of which is not permitted by the space at our disposal.

We know that in the case of practically all the diseases, excluding those spread by water, milk and foods, the communicable diseases are spread from person to person directly, and not through inanimate objects. The germs of disease are carried by the droplets expelled by coughing, sneezing, spitting and loud talking. The spread of infection is accounted for by the taking in of these droplets by a second person.

Communicable diseases cannot be controlled by fumigation, by the sterilization of the air and of inanimate things. If a communicable disease occurs in a school room, the proper method of control is to attempt to find the individual responsible for the spread fo the germs. The cause must be found and removed. The cause is always a person, not some school desk or blackboard. It is a waste of time and money to fumigate the room It is money and time well spent to have the children examined in order to find the source of the infection.

During the course of a communicable disease, all body discharges should be carefully collected and disinfected, because these fresh discharges contain the germs in large numbers and so are dangerous The patient is isolated to prevent others from coming in contact with his body disharges and secretions. If such care is taken, there is no danger. It is the care during the course of the disease, by such concurrent disinfection, that is important. When the patient recovers and the secretions of his body are free of germs, there is no danger either in him or his surroundings, and there certainly is no value in fumigation

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

—oo—

The Telephone Girl

The telephone girl sits in her chair
And listens to voices from everywhere.
She knows who is happy, and who has the blues;
She knows all the gossip, she knows all the news
She knows our sorrows, she knows our joys,
She knows the girls who are playing with toys.
She knows every time we are out with the boys,
And she knows the excuse each fellow employs.
She knows our troubles, she knows all our strife;
She knows the man who is mean to his wife.
If the telephone girl should tell what she knows
It would turn our friends into bitter foes;
She could sow a wind that would soon be a gale,
Engulf us in trouble and land us in jail.
She could start a story, which, gaining in force,
Would cause many wives to sue for divorce.
She could get our churches mixed in a fight;
She could turn our day into sorrowing night.
In fact, she could keep the town in a stew,
If she told one-tenth of the things she knew.
Say! Doesn't it make your head just whirl
When you think what we owe to the telephone girl? —Anon.

Speaking of the good old days do you remember the old-fashioned girl who used to make ash receivers out of cigar bands? Well, she now has a daughter who makes one out of the parlor rug.

"It was terrible," said Mrs. Murphy "There were twenty seven English and an Irishman lost in the wreck."

"Indade," exclaimed Mrs. Grogan. "The poor man."

Are YOUR Children PROTECTED?

During the Year 1928

DIPHTHERIA Was Responsible for 50 Deaths

and

TYPHOID FEVER Was Responsible for 28 Deaths of Alberta Citizens

(94% of the deaths from **Diphtheria** occurred among children under 15 years of age)

There Need Not Be a Single Death in the Province from Diphtheria, Typhoid Fever nor Small Pox

¶ Science has placed in our hand the means of wiping these preventable diseases out of existence.

¶ The vaccines required for this purpose are furnished FREE OF CHARGE to all physicians and local Boards of Health in the Province by the Provincial Department of Health.

¶ It is the duty of local Boards of Health to prevent epidemics starting, and the most effective method of doing this is to

Protect the Children of Our Province from These Preventable Death-Dealing Diseases

¶ What has been done for the protection of the children of YOUR community?

¶ Is YOUR community safe for your children?

¶ The Provincial Department of Health issues Bulletins and Pamphlets giving information and advice on how to secure a large measure of health and how to safeguard life in your community. Copies of these publications may be obtained on application to the Department.

Provincial Department of Health, Edmonton.

Here and There

(528)

The new hotel in course of construction for the Dominion Atlantic Railway at Kentville, N.S., will be completed this fall and is expected to open shortly before Christmas. It will replace the present Cornwallis Hotel while retaining the name, will have 100 bedrooms, ballroom and assembly hall, main dining room, rotunda, billiard room, card room and usual offices, and will be a notable addition to the list of new and up-to-date hotels in the Maritimes.

No widespread or general depression exists in Canada, though several factors, notably the failure to market our grain and the loss in buying power resulting therefrom, have contributed to a slowing-up of traffic, declared E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, addressing the shareholders of the company at the 49th annual meeting held early in May. He added that there was nothing of a fundamental character which should prevent the return of normal business conditions within the next few months. Mr. Beatty said, "We have all been hopeful that the first and perhaps most essential change both because of its psychological as well as its commercial effect, namely, the free movement of grain out of the country, would be in evidence during this or next month."

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company held early this month dividend of 2½ percent. on common stock for quarter ending March 31 last, was declared from railway revenues and special income, payable June 30 next to shareholders of record May 29. R. S. McLaughlin, of Oshawa, president of General Motors of Canada, Limited, was elected to the board of directors.

Canada's new championship 18-hole golf course, the Royal York of Toronto, is scheduled to be opened officially May 19, when it is expected there will be a distinguished gathering of golfing notables present together with E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the organization responsible for the creation of the course. It has a length of 3,140; 3,370; 6,610 yards from the championship tees and a par of 35–37–72.

A bright Atlantic silver salmon, weighing 28 lbs., hooked on the Cain's River, April 28 last, by David Hayes, vice-president of the General Electric Company, Bridgeport, Conn., is regarded as the record spring run salmon ever taken by early anglers in New Brunswick. The party with Mr. Hayes landed 342 salmon, all of which, except some eaten, were returned to the water. "I never saw such good fishing," he said.

At the Calgary Bull sale held recently, the largest sale in North America at which bulls are sold singly, 531 bulls realized $115,475, an average of $217 each. Herefords were the sensation of the sale, 218 head bringing $66,395, or an average of $304.56 per bull.

Canada Gets Most British Immigrants

According to a report which originates in the House of Commons, London, England, emigration to Canada has increased more than 25 per cent during the past four years, although emigration to the Dominions generally has shown a considerable falling off since 1926.

Hon. W. R. Smith, parliamentary secretary of the Board of Trade, in reply to a question said emigration to Canada had increased year by year, namely from 49,682 in 1926 to 65,558 in 1929, while the Board of Trade figures showed the aggregate emigration to Canada, Australia and New Zealand had decreased from about 119,000 in 1926 to 94,000 in 1929.

The Colonial office also was questioned with regard to Dominion emigration. Dr. Drummond Shiels, parliamentary under-secretary, gave the same figures as Mr. Smith for Dominion emigration generally, stating emigration to Canada showed an annual increase.

STRONGER TOUGHER SAFER



Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TIRES

HERE'S good news for you - - - Firestone Tires are even safer, tougher, and stronger than ever before! Greater non-skid life - - - deeper, quicker action tread - - - more contact with the road - - - more rubber between the plies. These new advantages give you even more mileage and greater safety.

And only in Firestone Tires do you receive the advantages of Gum-Dipping - - - the EXTRA process by which every cord is saturated with rubber to eliminate internal friction - - - the greatest enemy of tire life.

Specify Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on your new car or make your present car a better one by equipping with Firestones. See the Firestone Dealer today - - - he serves you better and saves you money.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR



WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEY'S is good company on any trip.

It's delicious flavor adds zest and enjoyment. The sugar supplies pep and energy when the day seems long.

In short it's good and good for you.



SILVER RIBBONS

— BY —

CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

Copyright 1929

CHAPTER X.—Continued.

Long after the dust raised by Jim's car had vanished, the old lady still watched the road at the point where he and Charmian had turned to wave.

"Well," she sighed, "I kind of wish I knew how it'll all end. I can't help being fond of Jimmy. He's a good boy, and he'll make some woman a splendid husband—that is, if she's not too fantastical in her way of thinking. Sometimes I believe that all there is the matter with him is just being tied too close to Wickfield. There he was, all ready to go to Harvard along with Billy Knowles, and that fool of a Sarah Bennett took on so about his leaving her that he gave it up and went into the bank instead. What Jim needs is a fresh outlook, but dear knows when he'll get it unless his mother should be removed by a merciful Providence, and she's uncommon healthy."

At this point Grandma's thoughts were interrupted by Lizzie Baker's Persian cat, which, being vigorously chased by the Merrys' Gyppy, took refuge in a horse chestnut tree across the way.

"No need of you standing there glaring at her, Gyppy," admonished Grandma. "The good Lord knew what he was about when he gave pussy her claws. That's it, you dig up a bone and go along home peacable, there's a good dog. I expect that cat'll die of heart failure some day."

Grandma nodded for a moment, and when her eyes opened her thoughts had returned to Charmian, Jim Bennett, and their problems.

"If Jimmy could only get so's he'd see things the way she does—poetry, and sunrises, and small-paned windows in old houses," she mused, "it would be all right. . . . . Now that young doctor, he understands without explaining. . . . . If Charmian let the biscuits burn while she watched a sunset (though come to think of it she never did do such a thing), why he'd just laugh about it. He's good-natured, and not too fussy about what he eats. I've no doubt he'd make her a more suitable husband than Jimmy Bennett would. . . . . He's more her sort . . . . and yet—Good land alive!" she broke off suddenly, "here comes Lizzie Baker on the run! I wonder is the Town Hall burning. I haven't seen her run for fifteen years!"

CHAPTER XI.

What's happened?" asked Grandma, as her old friend puffed into the room and sank down breathless on the nearest chair. "You shouldn't run at your age, Lizzie, heavy as you are. Have you had bad news?"

Miss Lizzie rocked violently for a moment, while she wiped her streaming face with a corner of her apron.

"I don't seem to have a handkerchief," she gasped. "Maybe I dropped it on the way."

"This seems to be your day for dropping things," smiled Grandma. "I saw your petticoat come off less'n an hour ago."

"I hope to goodness no one else saw it," replied Miss Lizzie. "Since I got so fleshy my petticoats all need new bands, and I ain't had time to fix 'em. I had a piece o' string run through that buttonhole, and it went and busted on me. I was thankful I hadn't got as far as the meat market where I was goin', or 'twould have been all over town by now. Well, Grandma, I've got some news—more news than Wickfield's seen since Noah boarded the Ark: Edgar Purdie is suing Luella Moore, over to South Wickfield, for breach o' promise! He's got evidence that he give her a costly present and she won't return it after refusin' to be his wife! Now what do you think o' that?"

"I think Luella's got more sense than I gave her credit for," responded Grandma. "A woman that's smart enough to get any sort of present out of Edgar Purdie, deserves to keep it. Did you hear what 'twas he gave her, Lizzie?"

Grandma was so absorbed that she didn't notice a near-dog-fight across the street.

"It was beads," replied Miss Lizzie promptly. "A long string o' fancy yellow beads that cost the deacon a week's pay or more. Oriental, he called 'em; though Sarah Bennett, who see 'em with her own eyes, says they don't look one mite better than what you can get at the five-and-ten cent store up in Portland. Seems the deacon carried 'em with him when he asked her; and like a fool he give 'em to her first. Guess he thought they'd sort of pave the way for intentions; and accordin' to him she seemed real pleased—said yellow was her favorite color, and let him fasten 'em around her neck himself, so—What you laughin' at, Grandma?" broke off Miss Lizzie, as the old lady suddenly gave way to mirth.

"I was only thinking how silly Edgar Purdie must have looked when he fastened those beads around Luella's neck. Go on, Lizzie. Did he ask her then?"

"I presume he did, it bein' what you might call the proper moment; but accordin' to him she sort of put him off. And here's where the trouble commences—trouble for Luella. I mean. She let him kiss her! Of course he went off thinkin' it was good as settled; but when he drove clear to South Wickfield next evenin' for a little love makin' after the children was in bed, she'd changed her mind! They had words, and he asked for the beads back and she wouldn't give 'em up—said he'd made her a present of 'em, and so fur's she knew there wasn't no string tied to it. He come away madder'n a wet hen, and vowin' to get the law on her. And next mornin' he put the case in Lawyer Garfield's hands. He's suin' for two thousand dollars and possession of the beads. They say Gam Garfield tried to calm him down, and means to settle it out o' court if Luella's reasonable. Now did you ever hear the beat o' that?

"No," replied Grandma soberly, "I never did. But what'll Ed Purdie do with those beads if he gets 'em back, I'd like to ask? He can't wear 'em himself, Lizzie, and they wouldn't be any special use in a missionary barrel, which every one in Wickfield knows is the only charity he ever gives to, and that only because he can get rid of his wornout clothes and credit for being charitable at the same time."

"I dunno but what a string o' beads would be more use to the heathen than that old silk hat the deacon found up attic and donated, last time we packed a barrel," answered Miss Lizzie. "It took up a powerful lot o' room, though I put a cracked butter dish inside it, and some woolen stockings. Savages are partial to beads, so I've always heard, so like as not the heathen are, too; and the beads would cover a little of their nakedness, which a hat wouldn't."

Grandma's lips twitched with amusement as she replied: "Somehow, Lizzie, I don't think Ed Purdie is counting on giving those beads to the heathen. Luella Moore isn't the only pebble on the beach, as they used to say, and if she won't have him, he's likely to look further. Maybe he'll ask you."

"Me!"

In her indignation Miss Lizzie tried to rise, but as she was what they call "fleshy" in Wickfield, and the chair was a small rocker with arms, which showed a tendency to rise with her, she sank back helplessly and said: "I'm ashamed of you, Grandma Davies! Why, I wouldn't take Ed Purdie, not if he was covered entirely with beads like the bag that city woman carried to the strawberry festival!"

"There! there!" soothed the old lady. "I didn't mean to get you all stirred up. If he did ask you, Lizzie, it would be the only sensible thing he's done since he asked his first."

"Well,' sighed the caller, relenting enough to smile at this tribute, "I dunno but what you're right, though so fur's I know, no man has ever agreed with you. P'raps it's just as well, I've always thought a proposal would be a terrible embarassing thing to live through.'

Grandma's eyes twinkled.

"So it might be, Lizzie, under certain circumstances," she admitted. "You got to go this quick?" as Miss Lizzie made another effort to leave the chair. "If Charmian was only home I'd ask you to stay to dinner; but I guess we won't have much but a pick-up. She's gone over to South Wickfield with Jim Bennett to collect a mortgage or something."

"I seen 'em start." With a firm wrench Miss Lizzie extricated herself, and arose. "I'm glad that Jim has come to his senses and dropped that Darling girl. He ain't taken her out but once since the strawberry festival, and then his mother invited her to supper and he had to beau her home. And she leaves town the last o' the week. I declare, Grandma, it'll be a load off my mind, havin' her go. That green hat is a blot on the landscape, and when I see that young doctor of yours walkin' home with it after mail time last night, I decided 'twas time to do something about it, or my name's not Lizzie Ann Baker."

"Did he walk clear to the house with her?" questioned Grandma eagerly.

"That he did! And lallygagged around the gate for fifteen minutes. Mrs. Merry says she's a vampire, whatever that is—nothin' respectable, I'll be bound. I meant to look it up in the dictionary, but I clean forgot. Dear me suz! I wish Ed Purdie would ask her!"

"My stars!" breathed Grandma, awed before this inspiration. "I wonder he hasn't thought of it himself, Lizzie. There's no fool like an old fool; and those yellow beads would have been real becoming to that Darling girl. Thanks for bringing me the news, my dear; but don't you run so fast again or it's likely to be a matter of life and death — to you."

(To Be Continued.)

Instant Relief!

Corns

Sore Foot Lumps

PUTNAM'S Corn Extractor

W. N. U. 1836

Your Skin In SPRING Needs ZAM-BUK



Quickly soothes irritation & clears away Pimples, Rash, Blotches, Eczema, etc.

50c all Dealers.

Long Ocean Jaunts

Some Bottles Have Drifted For Years Across Seven Seas

How far bottles may drift in the ocean is a question for which mariners have recently been trying to obtain a satisfactory answer. Two unusually long drifting records have already been reported to the hydrographic office in Washington. In each case the bottle had travelled nearly one-third of the distance around the world, or a little more than 7,000 miles.

One bottle, thrown overboard in the north Atlantic near Europe by an officer of the Norwegian steamer "Childar," was picked up near the Marshall Islands. The second, dropped in the same locality from the American steamship "K. R. Kingsbury," drifted 7,000 miles.

The longest bottle drift in the records of the office was made about twenty years ago. A bottle was thrown into the sea on May 31, 1909, and was picked up again nearly three years later, on May 19, 1912, after travelling 11,820 statute miles.

Blind Flying Test Asked

All Pilots Should Have This Training Says Report

Blind flying should be a part of the training of all air pilots, according to a report by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund, New York, for the promotion of aeronautics. "Any pilot not competent to fly by instruments alone has not yet finished his training," the report states. The experiments conducted by Lieut. James R. Doolittle, stunt flier, in taking off, cruising and landing again by instruments alone, while seated in a cockpit sompletely covered over so that he could see nothing, were declared achievable by any average pilot. Two army pilots were successful in such attempts after brief instruction, the report stated. Landing safely in fog or darkness on any good field was declared to be now within the reach of any pilots who will learn to operate the "blind flying" instruments.

How They Understand It

In one of Toronto's largest public schools they issue a little magazine every once in a while. In it they publish some prize "howlers," written or spoken by the pupils in class. Here are a few samples:

The highest mountain in Switzerland is Blanc Mange.

By Magna Charta no free man could be hanged twice for the same offence.

Sir Walter Raleigh was the first man to see the Invisible Armada.

The poll tax was paid by everybody who had a head.

Robert Bruce was a Scot who kept a performing spider.

The primate is the wife of the prime minister.

The Black Prince was the son of Old King Cole.

Previous Records Broken

Homestead entries taken out through the Dominion Land Office at Edmonton, during the month of March, broke all records for that month with a total of 277 homesteads and 19 soldier grants, which compares with 230 homesteads in March, 1928, the previous record March.

A Calgary aviator flew his 'plane both ways over the highest peaks of the Rockies. The more these things happen the more veneration we have for the men who went through and over the Rockies with dog-team and pack-sack.

The Pyramid of Cheops is 461 feet high, 746 feet square at the base, and covers nearly 15 acres.

Count Tolstoi, the Russian author, always went hatless and barefooted no matter what the weather.

Pompous Person (having collided with small man)—I wish you'd look where I'm going, sir.

Arrived Week Ahead

Prospector Made Long Hike To Attend Cenotaph Ceremony

So that he might take his place in the guard of honor, at Quesnel, B.C., composed of ex-service men escorting the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon to the cenotaph, where a wreath was placed by his Excellency, George Shaw, old-time prospector, native son of Lightning Creek, Cariboo, a veteran of the Sixth Western Scots, spent two days and nights "route marching," with his blankets, "Sunday best" clothes and prospecting kit strapped to his back, only to find that he was just one week ahead of time.

Quesnel, "as the crow flies," lay a day's ride distant from where George had wintered in new country.

"You kin make 'er in one day, ef you run the hills," they told him. But George, on the evening of the second day, after climbing three mountains where hitherto only one had been known to exist, struck an old trapper's cabin.

He reached Quesnel on Thursday, April 17, but it was the previous Thursday to that on which the governor-general's party was due to arrive.

Beauty In the Countryside

Development Along Modern Lines Need Not Be Ugly

Many people who protest at the destruction of the beauty of the English countryside leave the impression that they do not wish to see any change made in it. Modren development need not be ugly. A motor-car in a country lane can be as pretty a sight as a horse and cart, and an ugly petrol station is as ugly to the motorist as to any one else. The beauty of the countryside is not preserved by stagnation and by leaving things as they are, but by discovering the best way of accommodating a vigorous new life to the old landscape. The abiding beauty of any countryside must ultimately depend on the presence of busy and contented country people who find opportunities to employ their own faculties to the fullest extent and see fresh opportunities opening up for their children.

An Old Indian Village

Has Been Continuously Inhabited In Arizona Since 1370

The oldest continuously inhabited community in the United States is Oraibi, an Indian village north of Winslow, Arizona. The National Geographic Society says Oraibi was in existence in 1370, more than a century before the Spaniards reached the mainland of North America, and long before Columbus discovered the New World. The statement was based upon explorations made for the society by Dr. A. E. Douglass and Neil M. Judd. The oldest city of European origin in the United States is St. Augustine, Florida, founded in 1565, but San Domingo, on an island in the West Indies was founded in 1497.

KEEPING BABY LOVELY AND WELL

Some babies thrive from the hour of their birth while others make so little progress as to be the cause of much anxiety. As a rule it is the digestion that is at fault with these backward ones and they start to go ahead directly Baby's Own Tablets are made the corrective of their stomach and bowel troubles.

Baby's Own Tablets are specially designed for the use of babies and little children. They are absolutely safe and the mother can feel perfectly secure in giving them to even the most delicate child. They are a mild but thorough laxative which banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and allay the pains which accompany the cutting of teeth. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Taft's Will Filed

The will of William Howard Taft, former president of United States and former chief justice of the Supreme Court, has been filed. It leaves most of the estate to his widow with the exception of a few individual legacies.

A fast young man is usually slow about coming to the front.

FROM MOTHER OF EIGHTEEN

Read How This Medicine Helps Her

Cardston, Alberta—"I am fifty-eight years old and the mother of eighteen living children. We live on a farm and I am a very healthy mother considering that I have such a big family to work for. The druggist first told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have depended on it for many years.



When I had this picture taken, the photographer was telling me about his wife's ailments and after I told him about the Vegetable Compound he went to the drug store and bought her two bottles."—Mrs. Bertha Sallenbach, Sr., Cardston, Alberta.

HEADACHES

Needless pains like headaches are quickly relieved by Aspirin tablets as millions of people know. And no matter how suddenly a headache may come upon you, you can always be prepared. Carry the pocket tin of Aspirin tablets with you. Keep the larger size at home. Read the proven directions for pain, headaches, neuralgia, etc.

BAYER

To Prevent Simple Accidents

Every Person Could Add To This List Of Precautions

Workmen in hazardous trades quit work and go home—to face fresh hazards. Last year four million accidents happened in United States homes, 24,000 of them fatal. Falls are responsible for nearly half of all domestic accidents—falls on floors, over objects, off ladders, against tables, in bathtubs. The secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Health has drawn up a list of precautions to be taken at home:

"Do not start a fire with gasoline or coal oil.

"Do not attempt gymnasium stunts in the home—such as standing on ladders, chairs and window sills — unless you have a firm foundation or are otherwise protected from falling.

"Keep your medicine chest inaccessible to children and never take any medicine yourself from a bottle in the dark.

"Do not start your automobile in a closed garage.

"Do not point a gun at any one, even though you are sure it isn't loaded.

"Use reasonable care and caution in performing your daily chores or duties."

Every housekeeper or householder should be able to add at least one specific "don't" to this list. Rugs, can openers, windows, pictures, doors in the dark—these and a hundred other potential sources of danger surround every one even in the home where he fancies himself most secure.

Britain's Great Seal Broken

Change Necessary When Irish Free State Became Dominion

With blows from a steel hammer King George has destroyed the Great Seal of England in the presence of his Privy Council in Buckingham Palace, and a new seal, the most solemn emblem of the King's power, with altered wording following the creation of the Irish Free State as a Dominion, henceforth will be used to stamp the most important State documents.

Months ago it was reported that Sir Robert Johnson, Deputy Master and Controller of the Royal Mint, had submitted a design for a new seal to the King, but it was not known until quite recently that the old seal had been destroyed with all the old-time ceremony of "damasking" and that a new instrument was ready for imprinting the visible evidence of the King's will on acts of Parliament and other papers.

The King, it is said, struck a good blow with the hammer, making an appreciable dent on one side of the seal. He then presented the new seal to the Lord Chancellor, Lord Sankey, who is responsible for its safekeeping. The old seal will remain, according to custom, the property of the Lord Chancellor.

Displayed His Originality

Mark Twain Started Literary Career On His Brother's Paper

Long-sought newspaper files containing original first works of Mark Twain, famous humorist, and described by him in his autobiography as representing "my first literary venture," have at last been discovered, in Hannibal, his native home. They reveal the boy, Sam Clemens (Mark Twain), in his 'teens, as substituting as editor of his brother's newspaper there, and striving to "liven up" the columns of the paper with his wit. His methods reveal him as even then richly possessed of the ingenuity he later instilled in his famed fiction characters, Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn.

The return of Orion, to discover that his young brother had been making the paper "spicy," is indicated in an editorial, by the editor, May 13, 1853, saying that "Rambler and his enemies must stop their stuff." This editorial edict seems to have ended Mark Twain's fun, and what probably were his very first literary and journalistic efforts.

Interested In Grain Show

The commissioner of agriculture of the state of Montana writes that there is much interest in the World's Grain Show in that state. The officials are encouraging growers to enter the contest most whole-heartedly and to begin the preparation of exhibits this season.

English experimenters have succeeded in keeping apples without decay for long periods by storing them in rooms containing 10 per cent. of carbon dioxide in the air.

Minard's Checks Falling Hair.

Vienna Uses Science In Detecting Criminals

Can Convict Man Who Believes He Has Left No Trace

Some may be inclined to smile at the idea of Dr. Wilfred Derome of Montreal, of a criminal laboratory for Ontario, but it is a valuable suggestion. Science has played an important part in murder trials, particularly in poison cases and in the analysis of spots of blood, but a criminal laboratory can go much further than tha.

In no country has science been developed to such a fine art in criminal detection as in Vienna. Here is a case in point.

A man was found murdered with a pocket knife in his heart. The owner of the knife proved that it was stolen from him some months before, and that he had nothing to do with the murder. The knife was turned over to a professor at the university, who took it to pieces and analyzed the debris which had collected between the blades from the pocket of the man who had been carrying it. He found tiny pieces of twist from the lining of the coat pocket, and came to the conclusion that the coat was of a kind of yarn used by English manufacturers in the making of what are called "Norfolk coats."

With that clue, the police set about finding a Vienna tailor who sold English suits of that kind. They found him, and then by examining his books they checked up on the movements of all the men who had bought Norfolk suits within a certain time. Ultimately, they laid their man by the heels and he was convicted.

A criminal laboratory can convict a man who has committed what he may consider a perfect crime without leaving any trace.

Fame Is Transitory

People Who Perform Unimportant Exploits Soon Forgotten

An English adventurer proposes to dive off the Ambassador Bridge at Windsor, a distance of 160 feet above the water. The honor to be won by such exploits is extremely transitory, as was proved in the case of Steve Brodie. A gentleman once took his son to the spot on the Brooklyn Bridge from which Brodie had made his celebrated leap and said: "Yes, my boy, this is where Brodie jumped off the bridge." "Jumped off it?" echoed the boy. "I thought he jumped over it."

It Testifies For Itself.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil needs no testimonial of its powers other than itself. Whoever tries it for coughs or colds, for cuts or contusions, for sprains or burns, for pains in the limbs or body, well know that the medicine proves itself and needs no guarantee. This shows why this Oil is in general use.

Was Queen Alexandra's Friend

Honorable Charlotte Knollys, companion and intimate friend of the late Queen Alexandra for more than half a century and one of the best known figures in court circles, is dead at the age of 95, Queen Alexandra frequently referred to her as "my beloved Charlotte," and on one occasion created a precedent by refusing to leave London for Sandringham at Christmas time because of the illness of her friend.

Until armor went out of style, riding horses were necessarily of heavier build than modern saddle horses.

If Skinny, Beware, Says Doctor. Gain Quick

New Ironized Yeast Adds 5 to 15 Pounds In 3 Weeks. New Health, Strong Nerves—Or No Cost

"Skinny folks subject to many grave diseases," says an eminent physician. When sick they lack reserve strength and many die.

Don't run risk of dangerous disease from skinniness. New Ironized Yeast adds 5 to 15 lbs. in 3 weeks. Ends nervousness, constipation, indigestion over night. Clears skin like magic. New pep first day.

Two great tonics in one. Weight-building Malt Yeast, and strengthening Iron. Far stronger than unmedicated yeast. Results in half time.

Get new health and weight quickly. Get pleasant tablets of Ironized Yeast from druggist today. Feel great tomorrow. If not delighted, manufacturer refunds your money.

Little Helps For This Week

"They that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing."—Psalm xxxiv. 10.

Father! replenish with Thy grace
This longing heart of mine;
Make it Thy quiet dwelling-place,
Thy sacred, inmost shrine!
Forgive that oft my spirit wears
Her time and strength in trivial cares;
Enfold her in Thy changeless peace,
So she from all but Thee shall cease.
—Angelius Silesius.

God is Alpha and Omega in the great world; endeavour to make Him so in thy little world. Make Him thy evening epilogue and thy morning prologue; practise to make Him thy last thought at night when thou sleepest, and thy first thought in the morning when thou awakest; so shall thy fancy be sactified in the night, and thy understanding rectified in the day. So shall thy rest be peaceful, thy labors prosperous,, and thy death glorious.—Quarles.

Made Long Journey

Tern Banded In Labrador Was Seen In Southern Africa

A common tern, member of the gull family, was banded in northern Labrador by Oliver H. Austin, Jr., in July, 1928. Fourteen months later it was seen and examined at the southern tip of Africa on the Indian Ocean, 9,000 miles away, which is thought to set a record.

The tern, or sea swallow, is usually smaller than the gull. Its bill is more slender, its feet not so strong, and its flight more graceful and dashing. The common tern is pure white with a cap and mantle of bluish gray and is sometimes hunted for its feathers. The all-white species live on Pacific islands; those with darker coats are widespread.

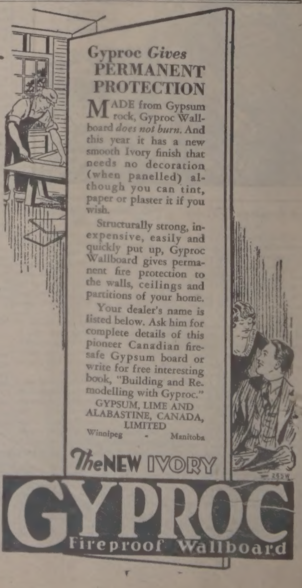
Does it interest you to know that the numerals in 1930 add to 13, and they never will again in this century.

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nourisher. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will clear the stomach and intestines and restore healthfulness.

Mauna Loa, in Hawaii, is the largest active volcano and mountain-mass in the world.

Use Minard's for Burns.

The Spaniards were among the early explorers of the coast of Southern Alaska.



Canadian Chamber Of Commerce Delegates Leave For Conference

Montreal, Quebec.—En route to London, England, where from May 26 to 31, Empire trade problems will be threshed out by the Federated Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, a strong delegation of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce sailed from Montreal on the S.S. Duchess of York.

The Canadians took with them 11 resolutions, prepared by the Empire trade committee of the Canadian Chamber, for submission to the London sessions. Matters touched upon in the resolutions include recommendations that an appointment be made of a commission to enquire into Empire resources, markets and factors entering into the promotion or hinderance of Empire trade; and that this commission, having made its report to the various governments of the Empire, be maintained as a permanent advisory economic council of Empire to meet from time to time and have executive offices in connection with the association chambers throughout the Empire units.

Encouragement of travel by business men throughout the Empire, under Chamber of Commerce auspices, was a further recommendation. It was believed that the personal contact thus brought about would be of value and that first hand knowledge of Empire markets would be diffused. A map or globe, illustrating graphically the trade routes, resources, principal imports and exports etc., of the various countries making up the Empire should be widely circulated, the Canadian Chamber will also recommend.

Shipping Flour Via Hudson's Bay Route

First Consignment Going Forward From Prince Albert Mill

Prince Albert.—History was made here when the One Northern Milling Company received an order from the government for 100 bags of flour to be shipped to Churchill by the middle of June.

Part of this shipment will be sent from Churchill to York Factory by steamer on its arrival at the Hudson Bay port. Officials of the local mill are confident that as the Hudson Bay route develops, shipments of flour from the local mill via Western Canada's ocean outlet will increase greatly in volume and this order is looked upon as the first of many expected in the future.

When this order is shipped it will be the first consignment from the local mill over the new route of flour milled locally from wheat grown in the district.

Aviation Valuable To Canada

More Development Is Urged By Dr. W. R. Boyle

Saskatoon. — That Canada will gain more by the development of the aeroplane and radio than any other country in the world, was the statement issued by Dr. R. W. Boyle, principal of the physical science division of the new national research laboratories at Ottawa.

He emphasized the value of the aeroplane and radio in bringing together certain parts of our country, which with its wide stretches of unoccupied territory would remain isolated and inaccessible without the aid of these two developments of science. Dr. Boyle said that particular attention was being paid to aeronautics at the research department at Ottawa.

Ontario Divorce Bill Passed

Ottawa, Ont.—The Ontario Divorce Court Bill has passed through the Senate. A motion to give it a six-months' hoist was defeated, 40 to 16; and second reading was carried on the same vote reversed. The bill then got third reading and was passed. Senator Cairine Wilson voted for the bill amid applause.

Early Wheat In Alberta

Edmonton, Alberta.—Many of the early sown wheat fields of central Alberta are standing with even grain of excellent color to the height of two and three inches. According to the monthly crop report of the Journal, fully 50 per cent. of the wheat is showing green and all is germinating evenly.

Plans Are Questioned

Ottawa, Ont.—Proposed construction of a cold storage plant and fish wharf at Vancouver by the Vancouver Harbor Commissioners is the subject of a series of questions placed on the order paper of the House of Commons by Hon. H. H. Stevens (Cons., Vancouver Centre).

Naval Farley Was Costly

London, England.—Cost of the London naval conference to the British public funds was almost a thousand dollars a day. Figures made public show the complete expenditure was £17,600 about $83,000), or an average of £182 (about $910) daily for a period of 91 days.

W. N. U. 1838

Appointment Delayed Until After Election

Canadian Minister To Washington Not Selected Yet

Ottawa, Ont.—The Canadian minister to Washington will not be appointed until after the general election. This was stated by the prime minister when asked concerning reports that a successor to the Hon. Vincent Massey had been decided upon.

"I think I intimated some time ago that we would not appoint a minister immediately," said Mr. Mackenzie King. "Mr. Massey will remain in Washington until the month of July, and after that will take up his duties in London, England, as high commissioner.

"As a matter of fact, we have not thought of his successor yet, and, in any case, no one will be appointed to the Washington legation until after the general election."

The prime minister declared that the announcement of a United States minister to Ottawa, in succession to the Hon. William Phillips, would be made by the United States government.

A Washington despatch recently stated that a United States minister to Canada had been decided upon and his name submitted for approval to the Canadian government.

Delegates To Labor Conference Named

Selections Have Been Announced By Hon. Peter Heenan

Ottawa, Ont.—Gerald H. Brown, assistant deputy minister of labor, and Dr. W. A. Riddell, Canadian advisory officer resident at Geneva, will be the two official Dominion Government delegates to the 14th annual meeting of the International Labor Congress meeting at Geneva, on June 10 next.

Mrs. R. F. McWilliams, of Winnipeg, has been named to accompany three Eastern Canada men as technical advisors to the official delegates. Announcement of the selections was made here by Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor.

Major J. H. Roaf, chairman of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, is to attend the congress as representative of the employers of labor while Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, will represent the workers.

No Change In Surveys

Ottawa, Ont.—Return of the natural resources to the western provinces, which is expected to bring an arrangement between the Dominion government and the provinces concerned regarding the continuation of aerial forest protection work in the west is having no immediate effect upon the air fleets of the government, for this year extensive plans are underway for the protection and survey of wide areas all over the prairies.

For Scott Centenary

London, England.—An appeal to Scotsmen throughout the world to subscribe five thousand pounds sterling (nearly $25,000), towards a suitable and dignified way of commemorating the centenary on September 21, 1932, of Sir Walter Scott, the great novelist, has been issued by the Duke of Buccleuch, president of the centenary committee.

Pay Tribute To Explorer

Oslo, Norway.—Norway recently paid official tribute to Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, whose sudden death occurred May 13. The Storting, or legislature, held an extraordinary meeting at which President Hambro voiced the country's praise of the great explorer and humanitarian. The Storting's offer to pay the explorer's funeral costs was accepted by the Nansen family.

Liquor Sent As Timber

Chicago, Ill.—A carload of Canadian liquors, estimated to be worth more than $100,000 at prevailing retail bootleg prices, was seized last night by prohibition agents in an Illinois Central Railroad yard. The car was consigned to a Chicago lumber yard and was listed as containing lumber.

Cancels Trip To Canada

Quebec.—Lord Thomson, British Minister of Air, owing to press of governmental business at home, will be unable to come to Canada on the British airship R-100, on its forthcoming flight from England to Canada. Word to this effect was received here by Hon. Frank Carrel, member of the legislative council.

Postmasters Organize

Kamloops, B.C.—Dominion-wide organization of postmasters was completed here when the convention of British Columbia postmasters decided to join the other provinces. W. A. Wylie, of Kamloops, was appointed temporary chairman of the provincial branch.

Ceremony Was Impressive

Large Crowd Attends Consecration Of Archbishop Of Regina

Edmonton, Alberta. — Solemnity marked the consecration here of Monsignor J. C. McGuigan, D.D., as Archbishop of Regina. The youngest archbishop in the world, he received this high honor at the age of 35, being raised to the dignity of the apostolic succession.

All available space in St. Joseph's Cathedral was occupied by a throng estimated at 1,400, including church and civil dignitaries. The cathedral wore gala dress for the occasion.

Mrs. George McGuigan, mother of the new archbishop, was present and had a place of honor. She had come all the way from Charlottetown, P.E.I., with other relatives.

Will Holiday In Europe

Successful Western Farmers Going Back For Short Time

Toronto, Ont.—Fifty-five farmers, mostly from Alberta, and made up of Ukranians, Finns and Central Europeans, have arrived here on their way to Europe. Travelling in ten automobiles, men, women and children, some of the latter barely remembering the land of their birth, are going back for a holiday tour after successfully establishing themselves on the land in Canada.

Starting from Edmonton, the party motored over a route carrying them through parts of the United States then crossing again.

RECONSTRUCTION OF C.N.R. WILL BE POSTPONED

Ottawa, Ont.—Without a division and with very little debate the Senate gave three readings each to the bills restoring the natural resources of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to those provinces. They previously had been passed through the House of Commons as government measures.

Hon. N. A. Belcourt, acting government leader, in supporting the bills, said the provinces had been dealt with generously and fairly. It had been the government's desire to grant the provinces as wide power as possible and he was impressed with the spirit that animated the proceedings leading to the agreements.

Hon. W. B. Willoughby, Conservative leader, said the natural resources had been an acute question in the west for years, but he believed it had been settled satisfactorily. He referred to the fact that Alberta and Saskatchewan had been given the right to appeal to the courts on constitutional issues. The Manitoba Act, he pointed out, had been passed on by the Privy Council, but neither of the others had been interpreted judicially.

Hon. A. B. Gillis reviewed the past history of the natural resources question in the west. Withholding of the resources under the 1905 incorporations had been disastrous to the provinces, and the present settlement was a complete justification of the stand taken by Sir Frederick Haultain when premier of the Northwest Territories. The provinces, he said, had been forced into direct taxation, and Saskatchewan alone now has a debt of $70,000,000. If the resources had been given to the province in 1905, the sale of land would have offset the present debt.

NEW HIGH COMMISSIONER



Hon. Vincent Massey, envoy to Washington, who has been named to succeed the late P. C. Larkin, as high commissioner for Canada in London.

Britain Has Refused Demands Of Arabs

Delegates From Palestine Told Proposals Were Unacceptable

London, England. — The British colonial office issued a statement declaring that the demands of the Palestine Arab delegation, which has been in London discussing the future of their fellow-countrymen, for constitutional changes were "wholly unacceptable."

At the same time the Arab delegation, which recently declared it had reached a deadlock in the negotiations, announced it would leave for Palestine on May 23.

The colonial office statement said the government had taken note of the Arab demands but had told the delegation its proposals could not be accepted "since they render it impossible for His Majesty's government to carry out their obligations under the mandate."

Seek Approval Of Dominion

Necessary For Canada To Endorse Naval International Treaty

Ottawa, Ont.—Parliamentary approval of Canada's execution of the five-power naval disarmament agreement is expected to be given officially in the House of Commons. The necessary resolutions will be introduced by Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, declaring that "It is expedient that parliament do approve of the international treaty for the limitation and reduction of naval armament, London, England, April 22, 1930, signed in respect of the Dominion of Canada by the plenipotentiary named therein, and that this house do approve of the same."

Would Use Old Law

Paris, France.—With a view to making France unhealthy for loafers and petty criminals, a bill has been introduced in the chamber which invokes a law of 1885 to the extent of imposing the choice between expulsion and permanent confinement at hard labor for any person who, having already spent at least six months in prison, shall have been convicted a second time.

To Broadcast Story

Montreal.—The complete story of the approach of the R-100 to Canadian shores, her passage overland to Montreal and her attachment to the mooring mast at St. Hubert airport, as well as the reception ceremonies, will be simultaneously broadcast by 20 cities in Canada.

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN AND HER GRANDDAUGHTER



Queen Mary and the members of the royal family have been once again brought strikingly into the spotlight of public esteem by the biography of her majesty by Charlotte Cavendish, recently published in London. Photographs above of her majesty and Princess Elizabeth, granddaughter of the Queen, are by Marcus Adams, of London, England, and are reproduced here through courtesy of Toronto members of the Photographers of America.

Chinese Stage Battle

Winnipeg Is Scene Of Riot Between Oriental Factors

Winnipeg, Man.—Axes and baseball bats were wielded in Winnipeg's Chinatown as two Oriental factions clashed in riotous street warfare. Three Chinese were so seriously injured that they were taken to hospital, while numerous others were being attended at their homes. Seven Orientals are under arrest.

Rioting broke out shortly after midnight with two-score members of opposing political factions milling in the fray which began when two Orientals engaged in combat. From stores and residences in the surrounding area, within a block or two of the city hall, poured Chinese armed with axes, sticks and baseball bats. Several were knocked unconscious in the mob-clash.

Police arrived while the riot was in full swing and the battlers dispersed within a few moments, leaving injured men on the road and in the gutter. Fleeing combatants were arrested and the more gravely hurt were hurried to hospital. Condition of the three wounded men was reported as showing improvement.

Papers Resent Action Of Scotland Yard

Protest Against Method Employed In Reference To Leakage Of News

London, England.—In connection with the probe into the leakage of news from government sources connected with the arrest of Gandhi in India, the Newspaper Owners' Association has raised its powerful voice against certain sections of the Officials Secrets Act of 1920, under which the detectives secured their warrants to invade the home and question the newspapermen. The association has adopted a resolution regretting the government action and calling it unjustified interrogation of a journalist who collected his news by a legitimate and open method. The resolution expresses concern for the freedom of the press and demands amendment of the act in the public interest. A copy of the resolution was forwarded to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald.

Will Hold Opium Conference

League Of Nations Council To Meet In December

Geneva, Switzerland. — Measures for strengthening the forces fighting the illicit opium traffic by calling up help from the "victim" countries were taken by the council of the League of Nations.

The council tentatively set December 1 for holding an international opium conference at which the chief matter for consideration will be a proposal to limit the world manufacture of narcotics to the world's medical and scientific needs.

SENATE AGREES ON RESOURCES BILLS FOR WEST

Ottawa, Ont.—It is not the intention of the government to proceed with the financial reconstruction of the Canadian National Railways this year, Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Railways, told the parliamentary committee which examined the estimates of the National system here. The government had proposed to introduce a bill dealing with the amalgamation of the various constituent companies, but no progress having been made previous to the Easter recess, it was doubtful if that bill would now be dealt with in view of the approaching dissolution of parliament.

"I frankly confess," said Mr. Crerar, "that, assuming my duties as Minister of Railways in February, I haven't been able to get a clear idea of what is involved beyond the fact that it is a tremendous task.

"I doubt if the amalgamation will now be proceeded with, but it should be done next session."

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the C.N.R., informed the committee that as far as the railway was concerned all the investigations had been made in connection with the financial reconstruction and the company's recommendations were ready. Mr. Crerar, however, had had no opportunity to enquire into what was an exceedingly complicated problem. The situation now was one of simply determining what the government wanted to do. The executives of the C.N.R. had submitted their recommendations this year.

The problem of financial reconstruction had been under intensive study for the past six years and he did not suppose that any more complicated task had ever been undertaken on account of the large number of records, mortgages, securities of different terms and rates of interest. These had all been finally catalogued and straightened out. It was now at the pleasure of the government and the will of parliament. The company itself was prepared to go ahead with the matter.

The re-financing scheme did not involve the disturbance of existing issues.

Budget Was Passed By House Of Commons With Majority of Twenty-eight

Ottawa, Ont.—The final budget of the 16th Parliament of Canada passed the House of Commons by a majority of 28 votes. Two members of the Conservative Party and one member of the U.F.A. group voted with the government.

Supporters of the government lined up solidly behind the fiscal proposals brought down by Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Finance, May 1st.

The vote stood:

For the budget, 114.

Against the budget, 86.

Opposed to the budget were the members of the Conservative party with the exception of Finlay MacDonald, member for Cape Breton, South, and T. E. Simpson, member for West Algoma. Both of these Conservatives represent constituencies in which the iron and steel industry is prominent. They had previously announced that they favored those provisions of the budget which they considered advantages to their constituencies, and consequently they supported the government.

L. W. Johnstone, Conservative member for Cape Breton, North-Victoria, had previously announced tthat he favored provisions of the budget which he considered advantageous to the iron and steel industry. Being paired, however, he did not vote. L. H. Jeliff, U.F.A. member for Lethbridge, Alberta, supported the budget.

Crowded galleries looked down on the stirring scenes which featured the final day of budget debate. Shortly after six o'clock the house had defeated the sub-amendment and amendment to the budget which were offered by the Progressive group and the Conservative opposition respectively.

The sub amendment, sponsored by W. R. Fansher, member for Last Mountain, Sask., was snowed under by a vote of 177 to 19. Its entire support came from the Progressive, U.F.A., and Labor groups in the house.

The Conservative amendment, which was moved by Hon. R. B. Bennett, Opposition leader, met with a similar fate by a majority of 60 votes. In this case the division stood: For the amendment, 64; against, 124.

Survey Of Natural Resources In B.C.

Information Is Being Sought On Peace River Block

Victoria, B.C.—Under an agreement between the British Columbia government and the Canadian government, the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway, announced by Premier S. F. Tolmie, a systematic natural resources survey of the Peace River Block will be launched almost immediately and carried on all summer.

The survey organization under Major C. R. Crysdale, which conducted the Pacific Great Eastern Railway survey of last summer, will handle the Peace River block investigation also.

The government and the two railways will share the cost of the work jointly as before.

"We need this information on the Peace River block before we can intelligently deal with the future of this great area of about 3,000,000 acres," the premier announced.

New Submarine Launched

Is First Of Its Class In the Royal Navy

Chatham, England. — The submarine, "Rainbow," 1,475 tons, first of her class in the Royal navy, was launched. There are three other submarines of this class and 12 others in hand. This total of 16 being designed to replace 36 submarines which will automatically become obsolete by the end of 1932.

If no further submarines are laid down than these 16, the British submarine strength will be cut from 50 to 30 at the end of 1932.

The naming ceremony was performed by Mrs. Addison, wife of Vice-Admiral Addison, director of dockyards. After a religious ceremony, a bottle of Australian burgundy was broken over the stub bow of the vessel and she slid into her element.

Workers' Bill For Debate

Measure Has Been Referred To House Of Commons

Ottawa, Ont.—A measure respecting employment of Canadian workmen on Dominion Government contracts was referred in the House of Commons to the committee on industrial and international relations.

The sponsor of the bill, Dr. J. J. E. Guerin, (Liberal, St. Ann), informed the House that the measure was of serious interest to labor, especially in the City of Montreal. In brief the purpose of the bill, he proceeded, was to provide that there should be no age limit in respect to Canadian workmen seeking employment on government contracts.

Fine Pedigreed Stock

Winnipeg, Man.—Considered by Professor W. L. Carlyle, manager of the Prince of Wales ranch at High River, Alberta, the finest shipment ever brought to Canada, 70 head of pedigreed stock moved through Winnipeg recently over Canadian Pacific lines. His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor J. D. McGregor, and many others interested visited the through freight to look over the livestock.

May Increase Salaries

Postmaster-General Will Try To Secure Higher Pay For Postal Workers

Ottawa, Ont. — Further attempts will be made to find a way to increase salaries of postal workers, Hon. Peter Veniot, postmaster-general, promised officers of the United Postal Employees of Canada after a conference extending over three days. Mr. Veniot pointed out that his previous attempts to secure increases for the men have been unavailing owing to decisions of the civil service commission, but consideration would be given to alternative methods of attaining the desired result.

Indian Flier Reaches England

Croydon, England.—The Parsee Indian flier, R. D. Tata, arrived by aeroplane alone from India, after a nine-day flight in an attempt to win a prize of 500 pounds sterling offered by the Aga Khan for the first solo flight by an Indian from India to England. The best times made by other contestants were 17 and 23 days, respectively.

Hon. Ramsay MacDonald Explains Why Naval Conference Was Called

London, England.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald told the House of Commons the primary reason for the London naval conference which, he declared, was the United States' program of naval construction.

"We were perfectly agreeable that the United States should build to parity," said Mr. MacDonald, "but what had not been settled was: 'What was the program of parity?'"

"Many thought it was unnecessary to pursue the Washington agreement any further," continued the prime minister, "and they said: 'Why should we worry about the force America is putting upon the waters?' While this view was most attractive it was very unsound.

"If the whole world occupied to America the same happy relations that we did, and do, it would be a sound view, but, unfortunately, that was not the case. Whether we took notice of what America was doing or not, other nations would, and with the building of these other nations we ere concerned.

"Consequently we were forced to the conclusion that the foundation of real security was an international understanding between America and ourselves, such as we were able to effect at the London conference. That piece of work has been done.

"The spectacular effects would have been much greater if the London conference had not been from the beginning, only a three-power conference which would have been a high seas conference, pure and simple, between the United States, Japan anr ourselves.

"But Britain could not obtain security by an agreement between the three powers only."

Washington, D.C. — Two grey-haired admirals of the United States navy, each with upwards of a half-century of distinguished service behind him, disagreed pointedly over the merits of the naval treaty in London.

Sounding the first note of protest from any official quarter, Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, long an outstanding figure among navy men, told the Senate foreign relations committee that he not only disagreed with many of the decisions of the London conference, but thought a different settlement would have been entirely possible.

At the same time Admiral William V. Pratt, commander of the battle fleet, was advising the Senate naval committee that the treaty suited him, that he was satisfied to have fewer eight-inch gun cruisers than the navy previously had asked, and that in any case the United States delegation at London got the best it could.

Plan Your Town— Save Your Money

Avoid Slums—Little Boy, "Had No Walls" In His House

The other day the writer heard a conversation between two men on the street. One said: "What's all this I hear nowadays about 'town-planning'? What is town-planning? Another fad to waste people's money?"

"No," said the other man, "It's just another plan to save people's lives and health and money besides."

He was right. Town-planning, done properly and early enough in the life of a growing town or city, does all those things. Perhaps the earliest illustration we have in history of town-planning is, however a little unfortunate. When the great city of Rome was expanding in the centuries following the formation of the Roman Empire, the highly civilized Romans were so anxious to replace the old buildings and crooked, narrow streets that they put on a sort of private agitation with the result that, in the time of Nero, the older parts of the city were fired, and Rome burned.

Whether or not that be true, no one today advocates such drastic methods for paving the way for town-planning. It is today based upon co-operation between land-owners and municipal authorities, for the general good of the public, so that the city or town may be built to facilitate proper sanitation convenience and healthy and pleasant living arrangements.

Consider the important question of sanitation. If a city grows haphazard, as most cities have done in the past without its leaders giving a jealous eye to the future, that city's cleaning bills may be unnecessarily high. Expensive properties may have to be expropriated in order to lay sewers and water mains, or to put in pumping stations or filters. Town planning looks ahead and prevents such unnecessary expense.

Those of us who live in Toronto see every day a traffic situation which might have been averted by town-planning. Yonge Street, Toronto's main street, is too narrow to accommodate its traffic. Toronto is even now considering plans to re-model its down-town area. In other words, to do town-planning which will cost billions of dollars that might have been saved had the civic fathers of years ago been able to foresee something of the city's growth and the complexity of twentieth-century civilization.

But from the standpoint of health, one of the most important considerations of the town-planner, is playground space—parks as a rule. In Canada the growth of a city is usually, in fact one might say always, an industrial growth. The growth of the Ontario city of Oshawa is an exemple. A number of industries, for reasons of convenience or costs suddenly decide to take up their position at one point. The area thus favored is apt to grow with great rapidity, and unless the public men are statesmen who think in decades or even in generations instead of just terms of office, the growth of the new industrial centre from a village to a town or a city is apt to be haphazard.

Thus a city chokes by its own growth, and by the very life that makes it great, its desirability as a place in which to live, and its value as a commercial centre is lessened.

Proper planning of parks is a tremendous factor in the solution of this problem. For when a growing city takes trouble to lay out a system of parks, it will, chances are, give heed to the streets in proximity to those parks. And insofar as the health of the city is concerned, parks are vitally important.

It must be borne in mind at all times, that many people who will benefit most from the addition of parks to a city, will not take advantage of them unless they are made as easy as possible to reach. That is why you notice in most well-planned cities, that the parks are arranged so as to be on two sides of a road so that just as many people as possible can take advantage of their beauties.

If streets are planned so that the outside edges of the city are not too hard to reach, the result in a great many cities has been artistic suburban sections where rents are cheap and working people can live in happiness and health. In this case, traffic conditions permit them to cover more distance in a shorter space of time in getting back and forth to their work, than would be possible if the conditions had not been studied in advance instead of letting them take their own natural course.

The habits of the citizens the nature of the soil, the levels of the land and a hundred matters come into the scheme of things in town-planning, but they are mostly problems for the engineers and the technical men. Nevertheless, they are of extreme importance and difficult to handle if there is not complete harmony in making the arrangements between the owners of the land and the people who are doing the planning.

Some cities have found themselves in a position where they could insist that every house must have a plot of land of decent size around it. Here is an enviable state of things and one that every municipality should seek.

When one starts to grow a garden, we carefully lay it out so that all the plants will have breathing space no matter how thick the growth may become. If the plants become too thick in one place, we do what we call thinning out.

It is rather difficult to "thin out" a city, so we must do all our thinking in town-planning in advance.

It is however, only in recent years that town-planning has become a very active feature of our municipal life. Many cities and towns are appointing commissions to guide the destinies of their municipalities. They work on the principle that the tree will grow pretty much as the twig is bent. The future development of these far-seeing cities and towns will not be by accident; it will be the result of thoughtful arrangement with the health and comfort of the majority constantly in view.



"Go and buy a big frying pan and a gallon of oil."

"What for?"

"I am gong fishing."—Pages Gales, Yverdon.

W. N. U. 1838

Sweet Clover Seed Not Unlike Alfalfa

People Can Distinguish Them By Easily Remembered Tests

With the spread in price which obtains at present between alfalfa and sweet clover seed it would be interesting to know just how many people can tell the seeds of the two plants apart. It is quite true that it is not an easy matter, they are both of about the same shade of yellow-green, and they are nearly the same size, but a few, easily remembered tests can always be applied which will distinguish them.

Well matured sweet clover seed is more uniform than alfalfa seed and has a notch near one end, while alfalfa seed is usually described as bean or kidney shaped with the notch near the middle of one side. In bulk the sweet clover can be distinguished by its rather bitter taste and by its slight but characteristic odor.

Very few of us would buy cattle with the possibility of getting some sheep and, with alfalfa at twenty dollars a bushel, an adulteration of sweet clover is anything but economical, so if you have acquired some untested alfalfa seed this spring it might be a good idea to check up on it.

Entry Rules For World Show

Certificate Of Heatlh Must Be Sent With Exhibits

Under the general rules of the World's Grain Exhibition, to be held in Regina, in the summer of 1932, any grower in the world may enter in as many classes as he wishes, though not more than one entry must be made in any single class. No restriction is placed on exhibits as to the year in which they have been grown, but each must be bona fide property of the exhibitor, grown under field conditions.

The first day of March, 1932, is placed as the deadline for the arrival of exhibits at Regina, though the exhibition is to extend from July 25 to August 6. For exhibits from countries other than the United States, the city of Regina will be declared a port of entry; all entries, it is ruled, must be shipped in new cotton bags and must be accompanied by a certificate of health, in order to comply with the Dominion laws.

Wanted Better Thunder

It is related of Sir Henry Irving, when he was rehearsing a thunderstorm scene at his Lyceum Theatre in London, England, that he was disturbed by what he thought was a purely artificial result of the effects.

"That won't do. Not a bit like it," he exclaimed.

"Excuse me, Sir 'Enry," said one of the stage hands, "but I wasn't rattling the thunder sheet just then. That 'appened to be genuine thunder outside."

"Quite probably" replied Sir Henry, "but the Almighty's thunder is not necessarily good enough for the Lyceum."

Women For War Duty

Soviet Russia's intention officially to absorb women into the machinery of warfare was announced in a report received at Berlin from Moscow. The revolutionary war board, the highest Soviet military authority, was said to have ordered the high command of the Red army and the command of the military aviation section to draw up regulations for the acceptance of women in the military and technical schools.

Child (to young man who has called): "Sister told me to entertain you until she comes down."

Young Man: "Oh, did she?"

Child: "Yes—and I'm not to answer too many questions."

A course in blind flying for aviators, to accustom its traffic pilots to night and fog flying, has been established by a German air transportation company.

Similarity Between Indians and Chinese

Both Have Great Reverence For Their Women Ancestors

The modern Indian no longer adheres to primitive ways in many of the matters touching his daily life. But he has evidently still an innate regard for the tribal customs of the long ago when it comes to methods of government.

By a ballot vote of the residents on the Oneida Reserve, in Ontario, it has been decided that the women shall continue to elect the Chiefs and Council. Thus the modernistic tendencies of the younger generation, a generation that rides in automobiles and has been educated in a modern academic and vocational school, have been squelched for the time being.

It is not surprising that modernism should seek to find expression in the exercise of the franchise. In this case the modernism took the form of demanding votes for men; not votes for women. Therein lies the difference between the Indian way of looking at things and the ways of the white man.

Presumably the method descends from the ancient belief in and reverence for ancestors and the pinnacle to which the Indian elevates motherhood. The same ideal is even more strongly marked in the Chinese, who are the most ardent ancestor worshippers in the world, particularly of women who are the heads of families. The most powerful figure in a Chinese family is a grandmother. Her word is law in all matters concerning anything that pertains to family affairs, even her eldest son being a mere nonentity by comparison. To argue with a grandmother, to make a suggestion that differs from hers in the smallest degree, to refuse to do as she says, is tantamount to a heinous offence which nothing but death can expiate. Her position as a grandmother, her years of experience, are revered as nothing else can be.

The modern Indian is a far more enlightened being, however, than the average Chinese. But there appears to be a similarity between the aboriginal Canadians and the Chinese in respect for the wisdom of the womenfolk.

The Sea's Greatest Depth

Spot Near Philippines Is Just Short Of Seven Miles

Soundings of the Mindanoa Deep in the Pacific Ocean, near the Philippines, proved recently that the sea's greatest depth is 35,410 feet, which is just short of seven miles. In such a hole the highest peak would be lost more than a mile below the waves. From the top of Mount Everest to the bottom of Mindanoa Deep, is a vertical drop of little over twelve miles. Accurate and rapid measurement of these great depths was made possible by the "sonic depth finder," a device developed during the World War, that uses the echo from the ocean's floor in making its soundings. If the bed of the North Atlantic were drained away, a great pit, 27,972 feet deep, would be found near Porto Rico, marking the spot of the Atlantic's greatest depth. A plateau would be found near the Azores and a vast table land would appear near Newfoundland. A typical cross section of the ocean made by the U.S. warship "Stewart" in 1922, in spite of enormous depressions, proves that great stretches of the ocean's floor are comparatively level.

Famous Cattle For Canada

A despatch from the Isle of Jersey states the cattle industry of the island has received a severe shock in the announcement that John Perree, Jersey's foremost breeder, has sold his herd consisting of about 100 head of prime cattle to Messrs. S. H. Bull and Son, of Brampton, Ontario. The Jersey breeders regard it as something of a calamity that the herd should be allowed to leave the island.

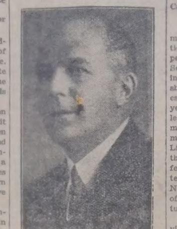
According To Custom

The two men had sheltered together in the same doorway for half an hour, waiting for a lull in the torrential and unceasing rain.

"Will it never stop?" asked the pessimist.

"It always has," replied the optimist.

C.P.R. ASSISTANT PASSENGER TRAFFIC MANAGER



N. R. Desbrisay, now assistant passenger traffic manager for the Canadian Pacific Railway, western lines, succeeding C. E. McPherson, retired. Mr. Desbrisay was formerly general passenger agent at Vancouver.

The Maple Sugar Industry

People Of Canada Can Consume All That Is Produced

That Toronto newspaper which says that the maple syrup and sugar industry of Canada faces ruin because under the new United States tariff the duty on these products is to be higher bids fair to drive the comic journals out of existence. Amount of maple sugar and syrup made in Canada in these latter days is small and is growing smaller, not because of hostile tariffs, but for the reason that maple groves are becoming fewer in number and reduced in size. Should not a drop of maple syrup or an ounce of maple sugar leave Canada, the people of the Dominion can easily consume all of it. These are wholesome articles of which the people of this country would do well to use more. People of the prairie provinces would be glad to have available to them all of these products they want.

Sunshine Is Essential

Poultry House Should Face South Or South-East

Experience has taught that the poultry house should face the south or south-east. This is important as it admits the maximum of sunshine which is the cheapest disinfectant. If, however, it is not convenient to build a permanent house with its face to the south, the Dominion Poultry Husbandman, in the new bulletin No. 132, of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, states that good results have been obtained by putting a row of windows along the back of the house under the drop-board. When this is done it is of great importance to have the windows tight so that no draught will strike the hens.

Another suggestion contained in the bulletin is that where permanent poultry buildings are being constructed that they be planned so that they may be enlarged or added to as poultry operations grow.

Had Enough Of Sea

Two sailors in a train were discussing the general situation. Said the tall one: "When I git done with this hitch, I'm goin' to git me a pair of nice light oars, and I'm goin' to sling them across my shoulder and start to walkin' inland. When I finally hit a place where people say, 'What are them things you got on your shoulder?'—boy, that's where I'm going to settle down!

Always Pays

A St. Louis man who was quartered in a small French village during the war, where he struck up an intimate friendship with one of its citizens, has received word that his friend thus acquired has bequeathed him an old brick house valued at $27,000.

Kindness does not always pay in such large financial returns, but it always pays.

Aircraft imported into Turkey last year was valued at nearly $800,000.

Ocean Safer Than Lakes

Captain Would Rather Navigate Ship In Deep Waters

On the Great Lakes sailors class as men who follow a seasonal occupation. That may sound to salt-water people like an opening for jeers. Seamanship looks a bit like farming when men remain snugly on shore during the four or five coldest and stormiest months of the year. Poets and story writers, at least, appear never to have found much appeal in the lives of the summer-time sailors of the inland seas. Literature which would produce thrills must have its heroes face fearful things in winter. To be shattered by the blast between May and November gives more the impression of an unlucky acident than an adventure.

Any who are inclined to that hasty view, however, should form a chummy acquaintance with some old lake man and hear his opinion of the comparative ease of salt-water navigation, where there are thousands of miles of seaway in which to keep a ship afloat. Why should a vessel ever be lost under such conditions? Here on these inland seas a ship never can get more than about fifty miles from land. The hurricane that on salt water makes the mariner furl and flee catches him on the lakes with no room to flee. An hour or two of heedless driving before the wind would bring him on the rocks almost anywhere. Handling a ship where the nearest land is five miles under the keel isn't much to worry about, the lake sailor declares. It is when the land lies all around him that the navigator must keep awake.

That condition prevails all the time and everywhere on the Great Lakes. The lake captain must know not only his ship, but his shore. He must be not only a seaman, but a pilot, with the entire 1,000 miles and more between Buffalo and Duluth or Chicago as the field of his special localized knowledge.

One On the Policeman

New York Man Gets Best Of Argument About Parking

The other day a young gentleman parked within ten feet of a fire hydrant in Worth Street — or so a policeman said. "I'm going to give you a ticket," said the policeman. "Wait a minute," protested the young fellow. "How do I know I am too close to that hydrant?" "I'll show ya" the policeman replied, and stepped off the distance, toe and heel. It came to nine and a half feet — policeman's feet. "What does that prove?" demanded the young man, who must have been of enormous courage. "Maybe your feet are more than a foot long. Certainly," he continued with a downward glance, "they look much longer to me." The policeman stared at him dazed and then, muttering feebly, walked away.

Grows Millions Of Radishes

Texas Man Raises More Than Anyone In World

Upon the 1,400-acre farm of E. C. Caldwell, near Odem, Texas, laborers are employed gathering radishes and beets for shipment to the markets of the north and east. Caldwell has 700 acres planted in radishes, and has already shipped 400 carloads, and still has approximately 200 carloads to gather before the season is closed. Each car contains approximately 75,000 buches of radishes and the total number of bunches shipped by the end of the season will be around 45,000,000. Mr. Caldwell is said to be the largest radish grower in the world.

Good For Zero Weather

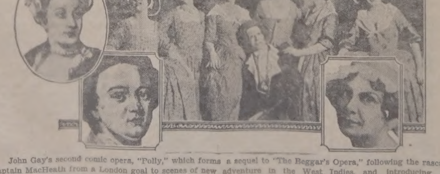
A "heatable" shoe has just been invented by a Hungarian shoemaker. An electric pad is concealed between the inner and outer soles, and the wearer may heat it by attaching a connector in the heel with a wall plug. The heat lasts about an hour and a half.

The Young Man: 'I've come to see you about your daughter."

Girl's Father: "Too late—she eloped last night with a young fool who has no money."

The Young Man: "You're right about the money—but I'm not a fool."

"Polly" on the Air



John Gay's second comic opera, "Polly," which forms a sequel to "The Beggar's Opera," following the rascally Captain MacHeath from a London goal to scenes of new adventure in the West Indies, and introducing the celebrated Polly Peachum, was presented for the first time on the air on Sunday, May 11, from 9.15 to 9.45 p.m., eastern daylight saving time, in the Canadian Pacific Railway's programme of music from station WJZ and twelve associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company.

The following well-known Canadian artists took part in this presentation: Jeane Dusseau, soprano, as "Polly"; Allan Burt, late of the American Opera Company, as "Captain MacHeath" masquerading as "Morano," a mulatto; Beatrice Morson, contralto, as "Mrs. Trapes"; John Detweiler, baritone, as "Lieutenant Vanderbluff"; and Alfred Heather, tenor, as "Mr. Ducat."

Old Fire-Fighting Days

Story In Edmonton Journal Tells Of Early Methods

A recent headline in the Edmonton Journal sounded too wasteful to be true: 'Put Out Blaze With Beer In Old Fire-Fighting Days." But the whole story was too quaint to be fiction. 'Way back before 1892 everybody turned out to form a bucket-sloshing brigade. But in that year they bought a chemical cart, to which the volunteers were summoned by the first sprinter to reach the sledge-hammer beside the great bell in front of the hall. Most of these volunteers kept their saddle horses picketed on the grassy street by the front door, ready for an alarm.

The little chemical cart later gave place to a blustering steamer, for which there was no special team. Instead, five dollars rewarded the first man to swing his horses across the pole. There were a good many teamsters' races, some of which resulted in fights in event of a tie. This steamer pulled its water from eleven underground cisterns scattered throughout the town. Some of the most valorous yeoman service given by the first regular fire squad was in defence of the bell against marauders from Strathcona (now South Edmonton), who came over to steal it so as to feel better for losing the Dominion lands office to Edmonton. A twenty-minute street fight resulted in the bell remaining north of the river.

There were big fires in those early days, even after water mains were installed. When Roberton hall burned down in 1906, pressure was so low that adjoining buildings could not be soaked. But the basement of Jasper House was full of barrels of beer. These were rolled up, the tops knocked in, and buckets of the beverage thrown on neighboring houses to prevent the fire spreading. About this time the first fire team, a pair of dappled greys called Jock and Minnie, were bought, the envy of local horsemen. When the town turned to motor trucks they were sold to a farmer. But they preferred town life plowing, and ran away, returning to their stalls, ready for the next alarm. A petition to the city council won the two greys a pension for life on a nearby farm.—Winnipeg Free Press.

People Expect Courtesy

Firms Whose Employees Are Polite Do Better Business

The public en masse may not be conspicuously polite, but it desires respectful consideration from the employees of the concerns with which it may be doing business. It expects courteous and correct answers to its questions no matter how foolish and unnecessary they may seem to others; and if they seem to be unfamiliar with what to the initiated may seem simple procedure, they do not wish to be treated as a bunch of "Rubes." The public takes its self-respect rather seriously and if shown disrespect is likely to transfer its business to other concerns where it can get courtesy with its bonds or its bread without extra cost. Many employers of labor recognize this and insist that their employees always be courteous no matter what the provocation.

This requires training and discipline. A youth cannot become courteous overnight. Courtesy cannot be put on like a garment. It must be inbred if it is to stand the hard usages of life. More attention, we think, might be paid by the home and the school in instilling and developing the spirit of courtesy within the young. No young man, no matter how well educated he may be, is fitted to assume public duties unless he is always able to manifest courtesy toward others. The age of chivalry may be dead, as Burke said many years ago. But the age of courtesy will never die. Wise are the youths who realize the great potentialities of courtesy, and how essential it is to success. It should not be forgotten that while it will bring financial reward it insures something more to be desired than even this; the esteem of one's fellow men.

Had Him Scared

The minister advertised for a man to make himself generally useful, and one evening a young man called on him.

"Well," said the minister, "can you clean windows?"

"I think so," said the young man, with some surprise.

"Are you good at garden work?"

"Fairly."

"Can you wash dishes and polish silver?"

"Gracious!' exclaimed the young man, "is it as bad as that?"

"As bad as what?" asked the minister in surprise.

"Well," explained the young man, "I'm going to get married, and I came to ask you to publish the banns."

In Commercial Class

Saskatchewan lignite was placed definitely in the commercial coal class when the first tests to illustrate the utility of the coal were made in Regina, says the Canadian Press. The tests were conducted under the direction of Hon. J. A. Merkley, Provincial Minister of Railways, Labor and Industries. The development of a great coal industry in the southern part of the province is predicted, as well, from the engineers' findings.

Obligations Of Industry

Employers Should Consider Welfare Of Those Who Make Business Possible

Industralists who consider only profit and loss sheets and do not consider the welfare of the employees who contribute so much to the profits are, in the opinion of Mr. Denton Massey, morally no further advanced in their civilization than the caveman in his. Mr. Massey was speaking at a meeting of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

Industry has made a great deal of progress in that direction during the present century, although the impetus has come more from without than within. Legislation has compelled the use of safety devices and the taking of many other precautions to prevent accidents, and if there seem to be more accidents than there used to be, that is no doubt due to the fact that there is so much more machinery in operation.

Employers cannot regard callously the maiming of men and women who may only be cogs in a great industrial machine. To lose a hand or arm, or even a finger, to lose an eye, or to be crushed bodily, causing a person to be handicapped for life, is a deplorable misfortune. Anyone who has had an injured arm and been unable to use it for some days can fully realize that.

There is another form in which employers owe obligations to their workers. That is to ensure practical security of tenure to the efficient hands so far as their jobs are concerned. Men may be buying their homes, and if they lose their employment they may lose all they have. There is no more damaging blight on a man's efficiency than the spectre of unemployment. An employer should have a strong moral reason, as well as an economic one, before he decides to turn a man out of his job.

Imports Are Necessary

No Country Can Get Along Without a Certain Amount

Some Canadians have the idea that the United States is practically self-contained and they think that it would be better for Canada if she were in a similar position. But the United States is very far from being self-contained. It carries on a very large trade with other countries in all parts of the world. That trade amounted to more than nine billion dollars in 1928. Imports totalled more than four billions, and exports to Europe, to other countries in America, to the Orient and elsewhere, exceeded five billion dollars.

It would be less possible for Canada, with its great surplus production of wheat and other products, to be self-contained and live to itself. It must export and it cannot do so without importing, as all countries do. To suppose that Canada can keep on exporting, and stop importations to a large extent, is absurd. The United States imports goods to the value of more than four billion dollars. The difference of about a billion dollars between exports and imports is accounted for by such items as interest payable on foreign loans and the large amounts spent by tourists abroad. Except for such items the imports must balance the exports.

Pure Seed Important

Soil Conditions Should Also Be Considered When Selecting Variety

With the wide range of climatic and soil conditions which obtain throughout Canada, purity of variety in seed is of outstanding importance. A variety which gives good results in the southern and eastern sections of the Dominion often proves entirely unsuited to the more rigorous conditions of the heavier soils and hardier climatic conditions of the north or west. There is also a marked difference in the size, color and quality of different varieties of the same seed, and with grain it is particularly important that the seed sown should be pure as to variety.

The Dominion Seed Branch are extending the work of purity of variety tests this year. Inspectors of the branch have already obtained samples of the seed of cereals, flax, field peas, and beans, from seedsmen throughout Canada. The cereal division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, at the central experimental farm, will test these samples for purity of variety and the results of these tests will prove particularly important to the trade and to Canadian farmers.

A point near Gibraltar, Spain, is further south than any other point on the mainland of Europe.



Lady (to man with hat on back to front): "Yes, but are you coming or going?"—Gutierrez, Madrid.

Reduction in Prices of RED ROSE TEA

Effective Immediately

10c. per pound reduction on **Green Label Black Tea.**

5c. per pound reduction on **All Other Grades.**

Higher Markets for finest quality TEAS, which are scarce, preclude greater reduction.

All Grocers are authorized to sell their present stock at these reductions. We refund to the Grocer the drop in price. We bear the loss.

T. H. ESTABROOKS CO. LIMITED
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

SILVER RIBBONS

— BY —
CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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CHAPTER XIII.—Continued

"Oh, Grandma! You might have made him angry."

"Not Gam Garfield. He likes to make believe he's stern, but he's real good-natured underneath. He laughed. I guess he forgot he was a lawyer with an important case. And then he sat right down where you are, child, and said: "It's you who ought to be spanked, Grandma Davis. You charged my client ten dollars for a string o' beads that's worth about ten cents."

"Ten dollars!" gasped Charmian. "What an idea! But you did charge too much, Grandma, and—"

"I never heard there was a law to keep a body from getting as much as he could in a trade," interrupted the old lady. "I said as much to Gam, and he had to admit that the law was on my side—considering. And I told him, too, that if Edgar Purdie said he paid ten dollars for those beads, why he was a liar on top of all his other sins. I was real indignant."

Troubled though she was, Charmian couldn't suppress a laugh at the picture Grandma's words brought up.

"I guess he saw I was kind of riled," went on the old lady, "'cause he said, 'Don't you worry, Grandma. I won't let you get into any trouble if I have to commit perjury myself to prevent it: but what did the deacon pay for those darn beads?'"

"Did you tell him?" asked Charmian breathlessly.

"I did; but not till I'd asked if he was making a social call or one in the interest of his client. He grinned and said, 'You ought to have been a lawyer yourself, Grandma Davis; but I'm just dropping in to pass the time o' day with an old friend.' So I told him the whole story, Charmian. Honestly, child, I thought he'd have hysterics. There wasn't a shred of dignified lawyer left in him when I got through."

"But what's he going to do?"

"It don't make a mite o' difference to me what he does, so long as we're not dragged in; and we won't be, or I don't know Gam. He said, confidentially, that he thought when the deacon cooled off a little, and he pointed out the big expense of a law suit, that it would all be settled out of court. Just now Edgar's mad clean through. He says Luella's the only women he ever proposed to that refused him, and claims that she led him on something scandalous.

"Well, dearie, maybe you'd better get us some dinner. It's been an exciting morning and I feel all gone. On top of everything else there was a fearful cat fight in Lizzie Baker's yard. I could hear the yowls as loud as if they were in this room. They'd be at it now if George K. Knowles hadn't come along and turned Lizzie's hose on 'em. And there are folks who say that nothing happens in Wickfield!"

Charmian laughed as she went toward the kitchen, glad there was enough excitement on hand to keep Grandma from asking too many questions about her ride with Jim; but as they were finishing their meal the old lady queried suddenly: "Did you enjoy your ride? And did you get my catalogue from Emmy?"

"Oh, dear!" cried Charmian, "I left it in the car."

"It's no great matter," responded Grandma comfortably. "If Jimmy finds it he'll bring it 'round to-night. Like as not he'll be glad of an excuse to come. Did Emmy say what she was ordering?"

"A hat," smiled Charmian. She's not going to be outdone by Clara Darling."

"Do tell!" ejaculated Grandma. "Did she show you the picture, dearie? There were some awful pretty hats on page fifteen. What color will it be? Green doesn't go well with most of Emmy's things."

Chairmian laughed.

"It's possible, you know, to buy some other color, even by mail. I didn't see the picture, Grandma. It was Jim who went in, and Emmy asked his advice about it."

"Then he can show me which one it is when he brings the catalogue. Emmy's not liable to be extravagant, but it does seem risky getting a hat clear from Chicago. It might get mashed in the mail, and then where'd she be? Maybe that's Jimmy now. There's an auto stopping. If 'tis, you call him in, dearie, so he can show me—"

"That you, Jim?" called Charmian, half rising as the front door opened. "Come in a moment. Grandma wants you."

Jim, who had eaten hastily and was on his way back to the bank, obeyed willingly enough. He had the bulky catalogue under his arm, and though he smiled at Grandma, his eyes shifted to Charmian, as if to discover if she loked more cheerful than when he left her.

"You sit down," commanded Grandma. "I guess George K. can run the bank without you for ten minutes. Draw up a chair. I want you should show me the hat that Emmy Bascomb's been fool enough to order without first seeing the quality."

"Good thunder!" objected Jim, "this book is three hundred and fifty pages thick! How'm I to find—"

"The hats begin on page fifteen," broke in Grandma. "They look real pretty in the pictures; but I've never seen but one mail order hat, and except for making a good deal of commotion around town—"

"Grandma," Charmian interrupted sternly, "I've got a notion that Jim is sick and tired of hearing about that hat. Let him alone. He's got a right to admire a green hat if he wants to. The truth is, I liked it myself!"

"You did!" gasped Grandma, astonished; while Jimmy laughed, the first real laugh of the day—for him. For a moment his eyes met Charmian's with their old twinkle, then returned to the book, and he said dubiously:

"It must be this one. I remember it kind of hung down one side, and had a red rose on the other."

"Read what it says, sonny. I haven't got my glases."

Jim obeyed, reading with mock solemnity: "'A dressy model with soft, girlish lines that you will simply adore. The brim is of two colors of dainty lace-patterned straw. Colors: black with a red rose; meadow pink with sand: gobelin blue with crab apple. Price only one-fifty-nine. Shipping weight two pounds.' That sounds pretty swell, Grandma, doesn't it? Emmy was hovering between the black with the red rose, and the blue with the crab apples or carrots. I gave her a shove toward the blue, and ran, or she'd still be asking my assistance. Now I must skip, or George K. wil think I've absconded with his interest money."

Again his eyes sought Charmian's, but at the mention of interest, her face hardened, and she turned away. A moment later the whir of an engine told her that Jim had gone, and Grandma said, lifting her eyes from the gayly colored page: "Seems as if that hat would be a litle wide in the brim for Emmy; but you never can tell about a hat until you try it on. I think she's running a terrible risk, though they do say, 'money refunded if not satisfactory.' Still, they might make a fuss if she sent it back. Busines men are hard-hearted to deal with—that is, some of 'em are, though Father always said there were exceptions."

"I'd like to find one, then," said Charmian; but Grandma, still absorbed in Emmy's purchase, didn't notice the sudden bitternes in the girl's voice.

CHAPTER XIV.

It was with a very genuine glow of happines that Charmian learned that the school board had given her "District Four." Some years had passed since she graduated from the State Normal School—years when it seemed best for her to stay with Grandma; but as it became increasingly difficult to meet expenses and keep the old house in repair, the girl realized that something must be done, and to get the school only a mile from her own door was a vast relief.

(To Be Continued.)



Sour Stomach

Just a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years among physicians everywhere. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet ,the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.

Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

Measuring Speed Of Light

Professor Using Mile Long Tube To Verify His Figures

A ray of light will be "clocked" for the mile, like a racehorse, by Prof. A. A. Michelson, the world famous physicist, in June. It will be the crowning experiment of the scientist's 47 years of measuring the speed of light.

A huge vacuum tube, a mile in length, is now almost completed at a ranch, 40 miles from Pasadena, California. Through this tube, a ray of light will be shot, and the time it takes for the passage will be noted to the last degree of accuracy. Four years ago, Prof. Michelson fixed what he says is the final figure for the speed of light, 186,284 miles per second, by timing a beam flashed from one mountain peak to another, and back again, over a 44-mile "course," by reflecting mirrors.

This figure, he says, will not be disturbed by his coming experiment. The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, measured the distance for him in 1926, by mathematics, he explains, and, scrupulously correct though it was, scientific propriety, he thinks, demands that he repeat the experiment over a "course" which he can measure himself. The mile long vacuum tube is steel, so exactly made as to admit of variations of no more than 1-16 of an inch for expansion or contraction of the metal. To measure it, a tape is used of special nickel steel, which has practically no expansion or contraction at all.

The speed of light was first measured about 100 years ago. Michelson, by his discoveries, is said to have given Einstein the basis for his theory of relativity.

CRYING BABIES ARE SICKLY BABIES

The well child does not cry — it is only the sickly baby who cries. The well child is laughing and happy. Baby's cry of distress is his way of telling his mother or nurse that he is ill. Therefore, if your baby cries do not delay in looking for the trouble.

Baby's Own Tablets are a safe and efficient remedy for childhood ailments. They are a mild but thorough laxative which through their action on the stomach and bowels banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and promote healthful sleep. They will make baby happy and keep him happy. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Limit Set For Fliers

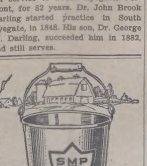
Stunting airplanes—one in particular whose pilot tried to see how close he could miss a church spire, have impelled the authorities of Great Falls, Montana, to introduce an ordinance providing a $300 fine and a 30-day jail term for any aviator caught flying over the city under 1,000 feet elevation.

A Brave Little Traveller

Little Jean Baxter recently appeared on the White Star liner "Albertic," bound for Halifax, with the following label attached to her coat: "My age is 3 years. My mother is dead, and I am going out to my daddy in Saskatoon. I am travelling alone, so please be good to me."

A Family Affair

One family has been giving medical service to South Ryegate, Vermont, for 82 years. Dr. John Brook Darling started practice in South Ryegate, in 1848. His son, Dr. George W. Darling, succeeded him in 1882, and still serves.



What About Your Dairy Pails!

SMP Dairy Pails are made of special quality tin with bright polish. There's weight to SMP Dairy Pails . . . Strength to do years of good, honest work. 100% sanitary . . . Easy to keep clean. Look for the SMP label of Quality. 90c. to $2.85.

SMP DAIRY PAILS



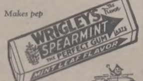
WRIGLEY'S

Alertness scores everywhere.

Wrigley's creates pep and energy and keeps you alert.

A 5¢ package may save you from going to sleep at the wheel of your car.

Makes pep



An Unusual Coincidence

Sailor Reads Story Cast Into Sea After Reaching Home Port

A story of hatred, sudden fighting and death on the high seas on board a freighter bound from New Orleans to Brazil, was carried in a bottle from the Carribean Sea to Provincetown, Mass., where it was picked up by Douglas H. Shepherd, keeper of the Wood End Lighthouse there and forwarded to the Seamen's Church Institute in New York.

Here, 18 months later, the man who threw the bottle into the sea, when he feared he would never reach port again, found his message waiting for him in a letter from the keeper, who found it.

Seaman Larry Kimmons, 28, shipped as oiler on the freighter when it left New Orleans in September, 1928. The crew was a mixture of Filipinos, Rumanians and Japanese, which got on none too well together. When the ship was 1,400 miles off the coast of Brazil a Rumanian fireman attacked the chief engineer with a red hot burner and the chief defended himself with a monkey wrench. He killed the fireman, but died from burns. Feeling ran high, the food was confiscated and Kimmons felt he might not see port again.

He wrote a message, giving his name, the name of the ship and his address at the Seamen's Church Institute, saying the ship was in trouble, put it in a bottle and dropped it overboard. A week or so ago, when he called at the Institute he found the message.

Prince Knows Empire Well

Completed Ninth Tour When He Returned From South Africa

On descending from the sky into Windsor Great Park, the Prince of Wales had completed the ninth of his foreign and Empire tours. In 1919, just after the war, he came to Canada and the United States. In 1920, he went to Australia; in 1921-22 to India and Japan; in 1923 to Canada again; in 1924 to the United States; in 1925 to Africa and South America; in 1927 to Canada; and in 1928-29 to Africa, the last trip being cut short by the King's illness and completed this year. In this last trip he has traversed Africa from Cape Town to Cairo. He is the most travelled of Princes, the most travelled of world citizens. He has seen more of the earth-girdling Empire, over which he will one day rule, than any of his future subjects. Which is as it should be, for under the British constitution the King and Emperor who is well informed regarding his widespread domains is often able to offer wise advice to his ministers.

Why suffer needlessly? Douglas' Egyptian Liniment brings quick, sure relief to scald feet, soft corns and warts. Relieves inflammation. Removes proud flesh.

Make Finest Parchment

Trade Has Been Followed By One Family For Centuries

In Havant, Hampshire, there flourishes a band of men engaged in making the finest parchment in the world. They possess a skill that has been passed from father to son for centuries; in fact, before Norman times men were dressing sheepskins at Havant, and their descendants follow the same trade. At present there is one man who has worked at it for seventy-five years; two other men have sixty-two and sixty years' service behind them. One of the partners in the firm is a magic spring. Parchment-making is a long process, and water plays a great part. At Havant there is a spring of a special degree of chalkiness, and although chemical experiments have been made, no water has been produced that can rival this spring, which produces a pearliness to be found in no other parchment.

United States laws may have teeth in them, but as a contemporary sees it the impression grows that they are false teeth-plates that can be taken out whenever wealthy folk are due to be bitten.

A composer has written a song for pedestrians. But it will be a long time before composers nowadays can hope to excel Chopin's famous funeral piece.

Minard's Checks Falling Hair.

No More a Novelty

New York Skyscrapers So Numerous They Have Lost Their Grandeur

The Chrysler Building is an architectural paradox if ever there was one. Although it's the loftiest pinnacle in the city, it's pretty hard to see it now that it's up. We've been so close to it, we could almost reach out and kick it, without being able actually to see it. From the Bronx it stands out plain enough, but from mid town it often just isn't to be found. Skyscrapers (it comes down to this) are gradually nullifying each other's grandeur; it's just like getting a lot of giraffes together in a room. Of course, a few of New York's buildings stand out by reason of their unique location—it's certainly no trick to see the New York Central Building, but who wants to? Then there's that squeaky old temple, the Flatiron Building; with its twenty stories it is still one of the most obvious structures in town and still the pride and joy of out-of-towners who do the city from a bus-top.—The New Yorker.

PALPITATION
Throbbing of Heart After the "Flu"

Mrs. J. Cunningham, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., writes:—"Last February I had a severe attack of influenza which left me with palpitation and throbbing of the heart.

"I felt very weak and tired so began to take

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

and used about six boxes and have found them help me a great deal, and am very thankful for having found such a good medicine."

Price, 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Little Helps For This Week

"Behold I stand at the door and knock."—Revelations iii. 20.

Open the door with shame if you have sinned
If you be sorry, open it with sighs;
Albeit the place be bare for poverty,
And comfortless for lack of plenishing,
Be not abashed for that, but open it,
And take Him in that comes to sup with thee.

No power—not even that of God Himself—can open that door from the outside. Only the soul itself can open itself. But if, with perfect cimplicity and unaffectedness, any one of us is able to just put aside the bolt of his own wilfulness and open his door and say, "Almighty God, come in to me; Spirit of Christ, be Thou my Guest; Father, I have sinned, forgive me," then it is as if the sharper days of winter were melting into the approaching spring, and as if one of us came down some morning in his heated house, and should throw his door open to the gentle air, and there should flow in upon him the milder freshness and the purer fragrance of a renewing and reviving world. — Francis G. Peabody.

Miller's Worm Powders not only make the infantile system untenable for worms, but by their action on the stomach, liver and bowels, they correct such troubles as lack of appetite, biliousness and other internal disorders that the worms create. Children thrive upon them and no matter what condition their worm-infested stomachs may be in, they will show improvement as soon as the treatment begins.

A French inventor has coated a watch dial with luminous paint bright enough to illuminate keyholes in the dark and to enable a person to select a key from the ring.

Ever since the first United States census was taken, there have been more men than women in the United States.

30c. All Druggists
Zam-Buk for PIMPLES, RASH, BOILS, ECZEMA ETC.

New Book Contains Some Startling Ideas

Lord Birkenhead Sees Many Revolutions In Hundred Years' Time

Fantastic predictions of 600 horsepower in a fountain pen reservoir, beef steak grown by the ton; one weeks' work to three weeks leisure for all, and of the complete abolishment of marriage and of other equally startling revolutions to come about in a hundred years' time, are made by the Earl of Birkenhead, in a book "The World Of 2030."

Other predictions relate to technical improvements in television and radio. Lord Birkenhead thinks that parliamentary debates will be heard by everybody and will end in a "national vote" by all the electors within 20 minutes, like a parliamentary "division." Agriculture will be superseded by food made by chemists. Every town and village will be feeding itself for beef steak will be grown by the ton in local laboratories, synthetic bread, sugar and vegetables will be cheaper than water.

Carry Blind Persons Free

British Railways Continue Concession Made a Year Ago

The National Institute for the Blind has been notified that the British Railway companies intend to continue the concession made a year ago to blind persons travelling over any part of their combined system. It was agreed then that any blind person travelling on business and accompanied by a guide might obtain two tickets for the price of one.

Comment has been made on the honest manner in which the concession has been treated. During the whole period in which it has been in operation no case has occurred of anyone attempting to make improper use of the privilege.

"So Skinny Shamed In Bathing Suit. Gained 15 Lbs."



"Gained 15 lbs. taking Ironized Yeast. Was always ashamed to wear bathing suit but now I can and not feel too skinny." — Eulah Lanningham.

Thousands write of 5 to 15 lbs. gained in 3 weeks with Ironized Yeast. Bony limbs round out. Ugly hollows fill in. Blemished skin gets clear and rosy like magic. Nervousness, indigestion, constipation disappear overnight. Sound sleep. New health and pep from very first day.

Two great tonics in one — special weight-building Malt Yeast and strengthening Iron. Pleasant little tablets. Far stronger than unmedicated yeast. Results in ½ time.

So quit being ashamed of "skinniness," sallow skin. Get Ironized Yeast from druggist today. Feel great tomorrow. Money back from manufacturer if not delighted with quick results.

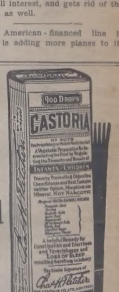
Canadian Investments In U.S.

Canadian investments in the United States are greater, per capita, than American investments in Canada. An official statement just issued shows that the average Canadian has about $100 invested in the United States, and the average American about $29 invested in Canada.

The younger generation quickly loses all interest, and gets rid of the capital as well.

An American-financed line is Brazil is adding more planes to its fleet.

The upsets of Children



All children are subject to little upsets. They come at unexpected times. They seem twice as serious in the dead of night. But there's one form of comfort on which a mother can always rely; good old Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation can't harm the tiniest infant. Yet mild as it is, it soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Its quick relief soon sees the youngster comfortable once more, back to sleep. Even an attack of colic, or diarrhea, yields to the soothing influence of Castoria.

Keep Castoria in mind, and keep a bottle in the house—always. Give a few drops to any child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is bad. Continue with Castoria until the child is grown! Every drugstore has Castoria; the genuine has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.